

SERVICE TO COMMUNITY TO BE RECOGNIZED BY CIVIC CLUBS

Rotary And Kiwanis Clubs to Offer
Cup to Person Rendering Great-
est Service Yearly

ADOPTED BY ROTARIANS

Resolution Previously Approved by
Committees Will go Before Ki-
wanians Wednesday

CITY NEEDS DISCUSSED

Rotary Club Hears Short Talks on
Ways of Bettering Rushville—
Result of Questionnaire

The needs of Rushville were discussed at the meeting of the Rotary club today, following a questionnaire addressed to members of the club and a resolution was adopted, providing for the awarding of a cup each year to the person who is adjudged to have performed the greatest service during the year past for the community.

The resolution was adopted by the public affairs committees of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and offered to the Rotarians today noon for approval. The same resolution will go before the Kiwanis club at its weekly meeting Wednesday noon.

The judges who award the cup will be the presidents of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, the judge of the Rush circuit court, the mayor of Rushville, the president of the Woman's Council, president of the Monday Circle and a woman member of the county board of children's guardians.

Rotarians discussed various phases of community development from a pre-arranged program that did not necessarily bear on the answers to the questionnaire. The speakers and their subjects were:

"A Community Building," John M. Walker; "A County Hospital," Warder Wyatt; "More and Better Paved Streets," Frank Abercrombie; "More Factories," Roy Waggoner; "Larger Phone Facilities," E. R. Casady; "Buy in Rushville—It Means Much to You," Will O. Feudner.

Miss Peterman, new supervisor of music in the Rushville schools sang two selections, with Miss Virginia Lucas providing the piano accompaniment.

Guests present at the meeting included Chester Smith of Monmouth, Ill., W. H. Gauger of Straughns, T. W. Belter of Los Angeles, Mr. Black

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RUMMAGE SALE IS SET FOR SATURDAY

Will Be Held In Dollings Room By
Rush County Child Welfare
Association

BUNDLE DAY ON THURSDAY

The annual rummage sale by the Rush County Welfare association, the proceeds of which are used to carry on the work among unfortunate children of the county, will be held Saturday in the room in Main street formerly occupied by the Dollings company. The room is one door south of the Farmers Trust company and one door north of Hogsett's store.

Bundle Day will be held Thursday when members of the association and others will gather up the discarded clothing that will be disposed of in the annual sale. Representatives of the association will make the rounds of the city collecting bundles. It is urged that all who have any used clothing to contribute for the sale, tie it up in a package and leave it on the front porch. Arrangements are being made for collection of bundles in each township of the county, the township members of the county association being in charge.

The association realized approximately \$500 on the rummage sale last year. Much valuable clothing was donated for the sale and many obtained bargains in the purchases they made.

The money is used to correct the physical defects of unfortunate children whose parents have no means to pay for medical and surgical treatment.

Resolution to Recognize Service to The Community

Be it resolved, jointly by the
Kiwanis Club and the Rotary
Club of Rushville,

That, hereafter, annually during the first week in January of each year said Clubs shall jointly present through a committee hereinafter named, a loving cup to the Citizen of Rushville who has in the judgment of said committee rendered the greatest service to the community during the past year.

That, at said time said committee shall also announce the names of at least four other persons who shall be entitled to honorable mention in the same connection, and each of said persons shall receive some slight token such as a flower, in recognition of said services.

Said Committee to consist of the President of the Kiwanis Club, the President of the Rotary Club, the Judge of the Rush Circuit Court, the Mayor of the City of Rushville, the President of the Women's Council, the President of the Monday Circle and a woman member of the Board of Children's Guardians.

OKLAHOMA VOTE CAST PEACEFULLY

Balloting Proceeds Quietly In Special
Election Despite Threat
Of Governor Walton

SLEEP ON BALLOT BOXES

Armed And Deputized Citizens Take
Precautions To Prevent Interference
With The Election

(By United Press)
Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 2. — Voting in Oklahoma's special election held in defiance of Governor J. C. Walton, proceeded quietly in all parts of the state during the morning.

Oklahoma county, strongly against Walton in the last election, showed signs of polling the largest vote in its history.

The counties where the governor's
(Continued on Page 6)

FORMER SHERIFF OF RUSH COUNTY IS DEAD

E. M. Jones, Age Sixty-One, Veteran
of Spanish-American War, Expires
This Morning

LEFT OFFICE JAN. 1, 1922

Ezekial M. Jones, age sixty-one years, former sheriff of Rush county, died at his home in Ripley township this morning at seven-thirty o'clock, after an illness of almost two years. He had been in poor health since retiring from the sheriff's office and for the past several months no hope had been held out for his recovery.

The deceased was born in Fleming county, Kentucky, but lived in this county the greater part of his life. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, having served with Company D, 45th Indiana Volunteers, in the Philippines. Mr. Jones was elected sheriff of Rush county on the Republican ticket in November, 1916, but did not take office until January 1, 1918, and he was elected for a second term of two years in November, 1918, retiring January 1, 1920. He was known as a fearless officer and during his term killed a fugitive during a gun battle near Occident.

The deceased is survived by the widow and three brothers, Robert living south of Carthage; Will, of Chicago, and Benjamin, who is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Chillicothe, Mo. The funeral services have not been announced.

Indiana State Library

GETTING ACQUAINTED



SHOWS A BALANCE IN ATHLETIC FUND

Financial Report of Rushville High
School Athletic Association is
Made Today

IS FOR THE YEAR 1922-1923

Discloses Basketball is Only Source
of Revenue And Finances All
High School Activities

The Rushville High school Athletic association has a balance of \$221.82 on hand, at the opening of the basketball season, according to a report for the year 1922-23 made today by Eugene B. Butler, principal of the high school. Receipts amounted to \$3,246.76 and expenditures were \$3,024.94.

Basketball pays the bills, the report shows, no revenue being derived from any other high school sport, but receipts from the popular indoor sport prove to be sufficient to defray the expenses of all high school activities, including the high school band, which has come to be a very popular adjunct of the high school.

The report submitted today by Mr. Butler, with a foreword, is as follows:

"In order that the patrons of our high school, all loyal supporters and fans of high school athletics and the public in general may know how the funds of the Rushville High School Athletic Association are applied and distributed, the following report is made. The books of this Association are open for inspection at all times.

"Our only source of income is from the receipts of our Basketball season, and we have always financed the sports of Basket Ball, Baseball, Track and Field and Tennis from this revenue. For the last three years the High School Band and the traveling expenses of several contestants in high school Latin contests, have been supported by this fund also.

FINANCIAL REPORT, 1922-23

Receipts
From A. M. Taylor, retiring
Principal ----- \$ 425.76
Door receipts from Basket
Ball games ----- 1984.35
From contracts for games ----- 822.00
From sale of used Basket
Balls ----- 14.65
Total Receipts ----- \$3246.76

Disbursements

To Referees, Umpires, etc., ----- \$ 411.50
To visiting teams, per contracts ----- 466.82
Travelling expenses of R.
Continued on page eight

CROP OF CORN IS INVOLVED IN SUIT

Ethan Taylor And Jasper Siler Unable
To Agree Following A
Verbal Contract

STECH TO MAKE DIVISION

A suit has been filed in Justice Stech's court by Ethan S. Taylor against Jasper Siler, an action to determine a contract, and the case has been set for a hearing October 5, at 10 o'clock. The complaint involved a verbal contract, and the court is asked to divide a corn crop alleged to be embodied in the agreement.

Lily D. Schobin is plaintiff in a new suit filed against George Lookbill, in which possession of a dwelling house, 218 East Tenth street is involved, and the plaintiff also demands \$25 for rent that she alleges is due.

The case of Frank Cameron against Jesse Vandivier, a complaint on a note, was scheduled for trial this morning, and judgment by agreement was entered for the amount of \$50.60 including the costs.

Several court matters have been set for trial in this court, and a complete court calendar is published elsewhere, in which the cases and hour of trial are given.

DISCHARGE OF SHOT WOUNDS MAN'S ARM

Dalton Powell, Farmer May Lose
Left Arm, As Result of Accident
This Afternoon

PART OF BONE IS REMOVED

Dalton Powell, a farmer living east of Rushville suffered a serious accident this afternoon, when a shotgun which he was holding was accidentally discharged, and the full force of the shot tore through his left arm, just above the wrist. He was brought to the Dr. Green hospital here, where his injuries were dressed.

It was necessary for the removal of a bone, and on account of the seriousness of the injury, it may cause the amputation of the left hand, near the wrist.

Mr. Powell was standing beside his automobile in which his wife was seated, when the trigger of the gun was accidentally pulled.

HANDS WASHED OF M'GRAY TROUBLE

Republican State Committee Temporarily
Abandons Intention of
Investigating His Affairs

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

Governor Holds Harmonious Session
With Sub-Committee After Adoption
of Watchful Waiting Policy

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2. — Subpoenas for witnesses to appear in the grand jury probe of Governor McCray's financial dealings, were sent to sheriffs of several Indiana counties today, according to Charles W. Moores, special prosecutor who will handle the investigation before the Marion county grand jury.

Moores is speeding plans for the probe which will start before the Marion county grand jury on Friday.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—The Republican state committee, temporarily at least, has washed its hands of the McCray case. Whatever investigation is made of the Governor's financial affairs will be made by the Marion county grand jury.

After a long session yesterday, the state committee decided not to go ahead with its informal probe, since the Marion county grand jury had already been ordered to start the investigation next Friday.

The committee met with the generally understood purpose of considering very seriously the advisability of asking the governor to resign. The committee, through Chairman

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MRS. ELVIN A. COOK IS DEAD

Expires At Home Northwest Of
Rushville Monday Evening

Mrs. Rushia Cook, wife of Elvin A. Cook, died Monday night about 7 o'clock at the family home, 23 miles northwest of Rushville, death being caused from an illness of several weeks with a complication of diseases. The deceased was 57 years old.

Besides the husband, she is survived by four children, Mrs. Cora Beach, Mr. Alpha Andrews and Mrs. Sylvia Lockridge, all of this city, and Elvira Cook, who lived at home.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the late home, with services in charge of the Rev. L. E. Brown, and burial in East Hill cemetery.

APPEAR IN POLICE COURT

One Of Three Auto Offenders Are
Given Fine By Mayor

Gladstone Clevenger, motorist, of this city, pleaded guilty in police court Monday night to a charge of speeding, and was fined \$1.00 and costs by Mayor Thomas. He was arrested Sunday afternoon on Main street near the Christian church.

With Clevenger appeared two other defendants last night. A similar charge against Lowell Osborne, living southwest of here, was heard, and the youth was allowed to go on probation, with the promise not to speed any more.

A charge against Dora Edwards of this city was dropped, after the court heard the evidence. He was charged with improper driving, but the evidence showed that another machine was as much responsible.

SEEKS JUDGMENT ON 3 WAY SUIT

Eva Allentharp Sues For Support,
Wants Deed Set Aside And Asks
Receiver, All In One Case

HUSBAND NAMED DEFENDANT

Judgment Of \$9,345 Awarded Public
Savings Company Against
Earl Bever—Other Cases

Eva Allentharp is plaintiff in a suit filed in the circuit court against Ira Allentharp and Nancy A. Hysong, in which the plaintiff demands support money, asks the court to set aside a deed to real estate, and also for the appointment of a receiver.

According to the complaint the plaintiff and the first named defendant were married September 22, 1900 and separated June 20, 1919, and at the time of their separation, they were living on a ranch in Colorado, and that the defendant abandoned her and their two children, without any cause.

She alleges that the defendant owned real estate in Arlington, and has fraudulently conveyed it to Nancy A. Hysong, his aunt, for the purpose of preventing and cheating the plaintiff from receiving any benefits from it.

She alleges that the property is depreciating in value on account of neglect, and she asks that the court appoint a receiver to manage it, and sell it in order to satisfy her demand for \$3,000 judgment, and \$80 a month support.

The evidence was heard this morning by Judge Sparks in the case of the Public Savings Insurance Company against Earl Bever, et al., in which they asked for the foreclosure.

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L. H. SMITH, CIVIL WAR VETERAN, DIES

Well Known Resident of New Salem
Expires of Complication of
Diseases, Near Birthday

SERVICES THURSDAY MORNING

Lewis H. Smith, a well known resident of New Salem, and a veteran of the Civil War, is dead at his home following an illness of several months of a complication of diseases. Death took place shortly after one o'clock this morning.

The deceased was nearing his 79th birthday and would have been that age on Sunday had he lived. He was a member of the 123d Indiana regiment in the Civil War, and was affiliated with the same company that so many of the Rush county veterans had been members.

The deceased was a brother of the late Jabez Smith, a veteran, who died several months ago in this city, and the deceased is the last of the family, and leaves only the widow in the immediate family. Two step children survive, who are Mrs. Harry Sparks of this city and Clondis Carlyle of Denver, and also four grand children.

The funeral services will be held Thursday morning at ten o'clock at the M. P. church in New Salem, and burial will be made in East Hill cemetery, Rushville.

RUSH DESIGNATED 'CONTROL COUNTY'

Selected To Compete With Counties
Having Special Rockefeller In-
stitute Supervision

EXPLAINED BY WAGGONER

Former County Superintendent Out-
lines Plan To County Board Of
Education Here

The schools of Rush county have been picked by the state board of education as one of the counties to be designated as a "control county" where tests will be conducted, and used as a check against the two other counties in the state in which expert supervision under the auspices of the Rockefeller institute, is being carried out this year.

The word that this county had been picked as the first one was brought here Monday afternoon by W. E. Waggoner, assistant school inspector, and formerly of this city who delivered a talk to the county board of education which was in session.

The county board readily approved the plan and a resolution endorsing it was passed unanimously, and the work of carrying out the plans of the test will be completed by the state department.

It will be recalled that the Rockefeller institute offered a plan in Indiana of trying out expert supervision in the county schools of two counties in the state, and Rush county failed to get the award.

The counties that obtained the test were Johnson and LaGrange, and now the plan is to have two, or possibly three counties that have the ordinary course of training, compete with the two supervised counties in all details, and make a comparison at the end of the school term.

In order to do this, a test will be conducted soon in all schools of the county, and at the same time a similar test will be held in the two counties that have supervised instruction, and these tests will take an entire week. This test will be repeated again in the spring.

In this connection B. D. Farthing, county school superintendent, will accompany B. J. Burris, state school superintendent, and the superintendent of the other three or four counties that will participate in the work, on a trip to Baltimore.

The party will leave October 28 and spend a week visiting the rural schools of Maryland, in an effort to study the educational system of that state.

Several other matters came before the county board of education yesterday and among them was a resolution calling attention to the fact

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CARL WRIGHT HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Former Local Barber Accused of
Holding Up And Beating a Con-
nersville Man

SAYS COMPANION LIVED HERE

Carl Wright of Connersville, formerly a barber of this city, who lived at Seventh and Jackson streets, is held in jail in Connersville on \$3,000 bond in connection with the alleged hold up and attack on Joseph W. Graham, a resident of that city.

Police in that city and here, are also watching for the companion of Wright, who is said to be a resident of this city. Chief of Police Ketchum of Connersville was here Monday afternoon, and with local officers, searched several places where he was suspected of being located, but he could not be found.

According to the officers, Graham was attacked by the two men on the road south of Connersville, and after they had taken his money, they beat him into unconsciousness, and a jaw bone was broken from a kick by one of the men.

Graham, it is said, knew the two assailants, and when he reached Connersville, caused the arrest of Wright, but the companion in the affair made his get-away.

Wright is held on \$500 bond on an assault and battery charge and \$2,500 bond additional pending a grand jury investigation.

REPORTS OF
EVENTS THAT
INTEREST THE
THE FARMERS
OF RUSH
COUNTY



AUTHENTIC
NEWS ON
FERTILITY,
CROPS, LIVE-
STOCK, SOIL
AND POULTRY

WORLD DAIRYMEN OPEN CONFERENCE

Forty Nations Represented at First
Session in Which Farmers Are to
Discuss Problems

COOLIDGE EXTENDS WELCOME

Topics of International Scientific
and Economic Importance Will
be Discussed at Meeting

Washington, Oct. 2.—Dairymen, scientists and noblemen rubbed elbows here today as men and women from forty nations gathered for the opening session of the World Dairy Congress.

From Norway to South Africa, from China to Latvia, experts in dairying, men of science interested in the health of the race, men high in international commerce came together to hear an address of welcome on behalf of the United States Government.

President Coolidge was scheduled to deliver the welcoming address. If business prevents him, Secretary of State Hughes will offer the delegates from foreign lands a hospitable greeting.

Sessions of the congress will keep it here today and tomorrow. The whole congress will then move to Philadelphia for a day, and thence to Syracuse, N. Y., where, in twenty-three sessions, the real work of the gathering will be done.

The Washington sessions will be held in Memorial Continental Hall, where the Arms Conference met. Speakers will emphasize the fact that this conference, like the disarmament parley, will have a definite bearing upon the well-being and happiness of millions of people throughout the world.

Topics of international scientific and economic importance will be discussed at the Washington sessions. The larger and more important aspects of the dairy industry in science in public health and in international affairs will be covered here. Later 200 speakers, many of them men and women from foreign countries, will go into detail principally at the Syracuse meetings.

Following the welcoming address on behalf of the Government today, H. E. Van Norman, president of the World's Dairy Congress Association, will welcome the delegates on behalf of their American colleagues. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is also president of the American Child Health Association, and Jules Maenhaut, Brussels, Belgium, president of the International Dairy Federation will be other speakers at the opening session.

Tomorrow, after a session at which American and foreign experts will speak, President Coolidge will receive the delegates at the White House. The rest of the day will be spent in sight-seeing trips. Follow-

ing the one-day meeting in Philadelphia, which is to let the delegates observe the methods of the National Dairy Council in improving public health by encouraging wider use of milk and other dairy products, the delegates will go to Syracuse, where on Oct. 5 they will settle down to a program which will include exhaustive discussion of dairying problems and to inspection of the National Dairy Exposition.

TO PLAN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Important Men To Speak At Meeting
Of Fourth District Farm Bureau

Lewis Taylor, Treasurer of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, and in charge of the membership drive that the Federation will open formally next month, and C. R. George, head of the Produce Marketing Department of the Federation, will be among the speakers at a big meeting of the Fourth District Farm Bureau to be held at Peru, Indiana, October 8. Wm. H. Settle, president of the state organization, also will speak if it is possible to arrange his schedule to include Peru. Mr. Taylor will outline the plans for the six months' membership drive and Mr. George will give an outline of what the Produce Marketing Department of the Federation has done for its patrons.

Indianapolis Markets

CORN—Strong	
No. 2 white	88@90
No. 2 yellow	88@89
No. 2 mixed	85½@88
OATS—Strong	
No. 2 white	41½@42½
No. 3 white	40@42
HAY—Firm	
No. 1 timothy	21.00@21.50
No. 2 timothy	20.50@21.00
No. 1 mixed	20.00@20.50
No. 1 clover	12.00@21.50

Indianapolis Live Stock

HOGS—10,000	
Tone—15 to 25c lower	
Best heavies	8.25@8.35
Medium and mixed	8.20@8.30
Common choice	8.00@8.15
Bulk	8.10@8.25
CATTLE—600	
Tone—Steady	
Steers	8.00@11.50
Cows and heifers	6.00@10.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS—600	
Tone—Steady, 50c lower	
Top	6.00
Lambs, top	11.00
CALVES—700	
Tone—50c higher	
Top	13.50
Bulk	12.50@13.00

East Buffalo Hogs

(Oct. 2, 1923)	
Receipts—2,400	
Yorkers	8.00@9.00
Pigs	7.75@8.00
Mixed	8.90@9.00
Heavies	8.75@8.85
Roughs	6.00@7.00
Stags	4.25@5.25

MATURING PULLETS REQUIRE MUCH CARE

Systematic care of pullets that are beginning to lay and produce especially at a time of year when eggs are high priced, is one of the most profitable things that the poultrymen can attend to. There are four or five things that should be carefully looked after.

The pullets should be disturbed as little as possible. Any cockrels that have been allowed to run with them up to this time should be separated. Failure to do this may worry the pullets out of as much as a pound of growth or egg production which is actually just so much waste of feed.

Pullets should be separated according to age and kept in different runs. This greatly aids the growth of the younger ones because if allowed to run together the older ones will knock the younger one about considerably and both lots will be worried.

Most important of all, do not allow pullets to run with a lot of old hens because the old hens will make a lot of trouble for the pullets, especially during feeding time.

Out on the farm where there is an abundance of room, the colony house is one of the best houses for pullets. Colony houses for this purpose may be of various sizes, but a convenient size is eight feet square or eight by ten feet, with the house supported on runners rounded at the ends so that they can be moved along the ground.

This helps to keep the pullets in a sanitary condition, especially where the ground is used as a floor. Pullets should be allowed as much range as possible; at least, until they begin to lay eggs. Where large numbers are handled they must necessarily be yarded.

Generally speaking, it is not advisable to force maturing pullets to an unusual growth for egg production because birds so forced are likely to produce only a few early eggs and then stop laying; also if the weather should be warm later in the season such birds may start a second molt, which will postpone their resuming egg production.

Feeding should be carefully done and the best results will be obtained from regular feeding. A moderate amount of meat or bone may be fed. If this is not available a good supply of milk, either sour or buttermilk, may be fed. A liberal quantity of dry mash and a good grain mixture should be given the birds. The latter should be fed in such a way that they will have considerable exercise in getting it.

Milk of almost any kind makes a splendid feed for pullets as well as for other fowls, and will produce good growth and keep the birds in good condition.

Many poultrymen purchase pullets to help improve their stock. This is a good practice if the proper precautions are taken. Any pullets or other stock purchased should be put in quarantine coop for several days of a week to make sure that no diseases will be introduced into the flock. Each new bird should also be dusted with some lice powder, such as Dalmatian Insect Powder.

Pullets that are purchased simply with the idea of using them for breeders for the next season should be fed more moderately than those that are being fitted for egg production. Such pullets should have more green stuff and less grain. This will retard their laying until late in the fall and will put them in the prime of their egg laying period in the middle of the winter.

In cases where young pullets show a tendency to catarrh or running of the nostrils, this can be corrected to a certain extent by putting a pinch of permanganate of potash in the water. Only enough should be put in, however, to give it a pinkish color. If necessary, this may be continued for several weeks without harm.

WOODMAN MEETING CHANGED
The Modern Woodman will meet in regular session, on Friday night of this week instead of Thursday night, it was announced today, as the meeting night was changed in order to accommodate another meeting in the hall on Thursday night.

MAKE PLANS FOR SCALE CONTROL

Fruit Growers Hold Conference And
Definite Recommendations Made
For Indiana and Illinois

REVISED FORMULA GIVEN

San Jose Scale Has Become a Very
Serious Menace to Fruit Growers
of This State And Illinois

A conference, of immediate importance to fruit growers, was held at Vincennes, Indiana, September 19, to study the results of the past three years' experiments on the control of the San Jose scale, which had become a very serious menace to the fruit growers of Illinois and Indiana. As a result of the conference, definite recommendations were made for Illinois and Indiana. The entomologists in attendance and subscribing to the recommendations were A. J. Ackerman and B. A. Porter, government entomologists of the Bentonville, Ark., and Vincennes, Ind., laboratories, respectively; W. P. Flint, entomologist of the Illinois Natural History Survey; and J. J. Davis, entomologist of the Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station.

The following statement was issued:

"For scale control on apple in southern Indiana south of Indianapolis and in Illinois south of a line drawn from Quincy to Urbana; also where the scale is abundant or increasing in Northern Indiana and Illinois, the oil sprays applied in fall or spring when the trees are fully dormant are recommended.

"The oil sprays found effective are the miscible oils and the boiled lubricating oil emulsion, the miscible oils to be used at the rate recommended by the manufacturers and the lubricating oil emulsion at a 2 percent strength as recommended in the government and state publications. In heavy infestations a 3 percent emulsion is recommended.

"The revised formula for making the stock solution of lubricating oil emulsion is:

Diamond Paraffin Oil --- 1 gallon
(Of the oils tested in Illinois and Indiana, Diamond Paraffin best meets the requirements.)

Potash Fish-oil Soap --- 1 pound
Water --- 4 gallons
(Many waters in Illinois and Indiana require up to 2 pounds of soap to maintain stable emulsions.)

"For proper dilution add to each 50 gallons in the spray tank 1½ gallons of the stock solution for a 2 percent or 21 for a 3 percent emulsion. To insure better mixing and prevent separation of oil add 1-2-50 Bordeaux to the tank before the oil is poured in.

"Dormant spraying is the only recommended control for the San Jose scale.

"For the control of the scale on peach, the results of experiments to date show no injury to trees from dormant applications of the 2 or 3 percent lubricating oil emulsion and the same recommendations are made as for apple. The oil sprays are ineffective as fungicides and the usual applications for the control of peach leaf curl should be made in addition. Thorough applications are necessary if scale is to be controlled and care should be exercised in spraying with oil sprays to reach the under as well as upper surfaces of the branches."

For further details for the making of lubricating oil emulsion or other information on the control of the San Jose scale write the Department of Entomology, Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station, Lafayette, Indiana.

GIRLS WILL RECOVER

Elwood, Ind., Oct. 2.—Attending physicians declared today that Mary and Josephine Demere, who were seriously injured in an auto accident which cost five lives near here Sunday, will recover. Both girls were believed fatally hurt when they were taken from the wreckage of the auto, which was struck by a speeding interurban.

Bacon 15c, 20c and 25c at H. A. Kramers.

Chicago Live Stock

(Oct. 2, 1923)	
Hogs	
Hogs, receipts—24,000; market steady 10c lower; top \$8.35; bulk \$7.20@8.10; heavyweight \$7.35@8.35; medium \$7.85@8.35; light \$7.25@8.25, light lights \$6.75@8.00; heavy packing smooth \$7.10@7.35; packing sows rough \$6.75@7.10; killing pigs \$5.75@7.25.	
Cattle	
Cattle receipts 10,000; market active especially on better grade fed steers; yearling and western grassers; feeders and yearlings of value to sell above \$9.15@9.25 up; no strictly choice kinds here; top matured steers \$11.75; several lots \$10.50@11.50; plain light killers downward to \$6.75; best yearlings \$10.75; run included about 3500 western grassers; kinds in feeder class predominating; few conditions westerns \$8.00@9.25; she stock uneven steady; up 25c; bulls steady; real steady; 25c up; bulk to packers \$11.50@12.00; stockers and feeders firm.	
Sheep	
Sheep receipts 35,000; market slow; all classes and grades steady; best sorted fat western lambs \$13.00, better kinds higher; bulk natives \$12.00@12.50; few \$12.90; city butcher; culis \$8.50@9.00; few sheep offered; bulk western feeders \$12.60@13.00.	

Service to Community To Be
Recognized by Civic Clubs

Continued from Page One
of Summitville, Mayor Walter R. Thomas and R. F. Scudder, and Earl Chamberlain, of the junior high school faculty.
Hugh E. Mauzy, president of the club, was back today after a five weeks illness, and spoke, briefly, George Griesser, vice-president, presided.
Replies to the questionnaire resulted in the following suggestions as to the needs of Rushville, and a slogan, the suggestions being compiled in the order of their importance, according to the votes cast for them by Rotarians.
1. Community Building.
2. Free Public Hospital.
3. Y. M. C. A.
4. More Paved Streets.
5. More Factories.
6. Park Improvement.
7. Library Building.
8. Better Protection at Railroads.
9. Chamber of Commerce.
10. Country Club.
11. New Hotel.
12. Athletic Field.
13. More Funds for Schools.
14. Swimming Pool.
15. Inter-Club Council.
16. Conservation of Shade Trees.
17. To sell Rushville to its Own Citizens.
18. Trade at Home.
19. Enlarged Telephone System.
20. Municipal Play Grounds.
21. A City Concert Band.
22. Shelter House at Park.
23. A New City Hall.
24. A Public Hitchrack.
25. Fewer Bus Lines.
26. Good Auditorium.
27. Road Markers, giving distances to other towns.
28. A Parent Teacher Association.
29. A Clinic.
30. Stricter Law Enforcement.
31. More rigid quarantine and health laws.
32. Severe Speed Ordinance.
33. Remove Fire Traps from Business District.
34. Ordinance requiring milkman to test herd for T. B.
35. Boy Scouts Equipped.
36. Business Men should travel.
37. Better Committee work in Rotary.
38. Community Sales Pavilion.
39. Other Entertainments to Keep Our People at Home.
40. A number of Philanthropists.
41. More Young People at Church.
42. Think of Rush County First.
43. Make the most of what we have.
44. A Boosting Spirit.
45. More Dry Goods Stores.
46. Greater Cooperation between business men.
47. Elimination of hatred and malice resulting a better Community spirit.
48. About 20 men to help rebuild the Gen. Hackleman cabin.
49. More pulling together.

Slogans
1. All for One and One for All.
2. A Friendly Town.

Chicago Grain

Wheat	
Dec.	1.07½ 1.08½ 1.06½ 1.06½
May	1.11½ 1.11½ 1.10½ 1.10½
July	1.07½ 1.08 1.06½ 1.07½
Corn	
Dec.	74½ 75½ 74½ 74½
May	73½ 74½ 73½ 73½
July	74½ 75½ 74½ 74½
Oats	
Dec.	43½ 44½ 43½ 43½
May	45½ 46½ 45½ 45½
July	44½ 44½ 44½ 44½

Cincinnati Livestock

(Oct. 2, 1923)	
Hogs	
Receipts—3,200	
Tone—Steady to 15c lower.	
Good and choice packers	8.50
Cattle	
Receipts—450	
Market—Steady	
Shippers	7.00@9.50
Sheep	
Receipts—350	
Market—Steady	
Extras	4.50@6.00
Lambs	
Market—Steady	
Fair to good	13.50@14.00

Bluffton—Farmers near here are locking their wine cellars when they go to church, following Sunday morning raids on the forbidden grape by a band of seven young men.

6% Money To Loan 6%
On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
111 N. Main Phone 1237

Fertilizers

Armour and The 'Fish
Brand Fertilizer in Stock
at my warehouse, near
C. I. & W. Ry. Station.
Telephones—Res., 1631.
Warehouse 2117

V. W. NORRIS
& SON

Combination Sale

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1923

150 — HOGS — 150

10 Sows with pigs by side; 6 Sows, due to farrow soon; 125 Feeder Shoats, weight 75 to 100 pounds and double treated.

10 — COWS — 10

5 Jersey cows with calves at side, giving large flow of milk, the right kind; 5 heavy Springing Cows; 4 Jersey Heifers.

6 — HORSES — 6

4 Work Horses; 1 Saddle Pony, gentle for children to ride; 1 Saddle and Driving Mare, perfectly gentle.

COLE 8, FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN—The Earl H. Payne Car will be offered in this sale by Samuel L. Trabue, Trustee in Bankruptcy. Car can be seen any time at The Triangle Garage.

Miscellaneous

4 Sets of Chain Harness, good as new; 1 Set of Buggy Harness, almost new; Collars, Brides and Lines; 1 Closed Buggy.

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

RUSHVILLE SALES COMPANY

MILLER and COMPTON, Auctioneers.

Way Above the Average

The average hen in the United States lays 72 eggs a year.

The average Purina fed hen lays 148 eggs a year.

Purina Makes The Difference

Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow are the results of 30 years' work in perfecting an egg making ration.

RUSHVILLE FEED & POULTRY
SUPPLY STORE

PHONE 2310

NORRIS FERTILIZER COMPANY
PHONE 2314

Second and Oliver Street — North Reed's Elevator

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

Real Estate

I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction, 3 miles northwest of Falmouth, in Rush County, Ind., on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1923

At 2:00 p. m., the following real estate:

48 ACRES OF LAND

well improved, good 7-room house with cellar, milk house and screen porch, good barn and outbuildings, two wells and cistern, running water corners back field, well ditched, good fencing, good fruit trees. All good tillable land on good road, school back and mail route.

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

MARY E. NIXON

COL. EVERETT BUTTON, Auctioneer.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Mrs. Henry Rugenstein spent today in Indianapolis, the guest of her mother.

—Pierson Harrington of Indianapolis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of this city.

—Albert Fleehart left Monday for Roswell, New Mexico, where he will spend the winter.

—Miss Leona Hinchman spent Monday in Indianapolis visiting her brother, Lon Hinchman and family.

—Charles Black of Muncie attended the funeral services of Owen McKee held this morning in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones is spending this week in Martinsville, Ind., where the former is taking treatments.

—Mrs. Walter Easley and Mrs. Will Trennepohl were passengers to Indianapolis this morning where they spent the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Frazee and Mrs. Charles F. Wilson motored to Greensburg this afternoon and visited friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cotton have returned to their home in Covington, Ky., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Crall and children of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gilbert and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert of Newcastle were here Sunday, and spent a few hours with William H. Moffitt.

DRESSMAKING

ALL KINDS

Tailored Work a Specialty

Mrs. Frank A. Wallace

227 E. Third St. Phone 2487

—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Norval F. Ward and little son Robert of Indianapolis have returned to their home after spending Sunday in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Levi of North Sexton street.

—Jesse Kennedy has returned to his home in Indianapolis after a visit in this city with Dr. and Mrs. Cullen Sexton.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore and Mrs. Minnie Saehan motored to Indianapolis Sunday evening and remained over until Monday evening, where they spent the day on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Pike and son Ivan have returned from a week-end visit with friends and relatives in Dayton and Miamisburg, Ohio. While in Dayton they were the honored guests at a dinner party given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gardner, of Livingston Ave.

WITHOUT AIR PROTECTION

United States Not Protected Against Attack, Expert Asserts

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2—The United States is without adequate protection against possible attack from the air, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett chief of navy bureau of aeronautics, declared today in a paper to the air institute in session here.

Despite rapid strides being made by army and navy flyers, America's air forces are in a "pitiful plight," Moffett said, as to the number of effective air craft available.

"We can look only to commercial aviation to supply our reserve strength," he said.

LAST OF MONARCH
REBELS SURRENDER

Heavy Fighting At Fortress Of Kuestrin, Official Statement Admitting Many Dead

COURT MARTIAL TO BE HELD

By CARL D. GROAT

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, Oct. 2.—The last of the monarch rebels holding the fortress of Kuestrin, surrendered to the government forces at 5 a. m., today.

There has been heavy fighting and an official statement admits a considerable number of dead and wounded.

The final battle took place when the monarchs who held only a portion of the fortress attempted a sortie to rescue 300 of their comrades who had been made prisoners by the regular troops.

Surrender of the rebels followed a series of ultimatums from the government forces, ending with a brief note which said:

"Unless you surrender by 5 a. m., we will proceed with strong reinforcements to destroy you."

The rebels ran up the white flag at 4:45 a. m., and shortly afterward marched out and surrendered their arms. They will be tried by a special court established under terms of President Ebert's state of siege proclamation.

Police arrived shortly after midnight from Frankfurt and began patrolling the entire neighborhood.

Washington—Laughing and joking with his guards the entire way, Berry Hudson, convicted slayer of W. M. Gilley, was taken to Michigan City for life imprisonment.

THE SEASON'S NEWEST
APPAREL
MODES

Direct from the fashion marts of the Country come scores of new models, faithfully interpreting in the minutest details the styles which have won first place in the world of Fashion.

It would be difficult to imagine a more complete showing of stylish apparel or to assemble garments which would give greater satisfaction. Yet, in spite of all excellent qualities, our garment prices are very modest.



We Specially Urge You to See Our Showing Right Now
While it is at its Very Best

LOVELY NEW COATS . . . \$13.75 to \$159.50

LADIES WOOL DRESSES . . \$9.98 to \$50.00

NEW SILK DRESSES . . \$9.98 to \$35.00

PRETTY FALL WEAR FOR
SCHOOL CHILDREN

These are school days, and it is a matter of no small pride for mother to have the little one appear at her best. For good taste, good wear and true economy you will find just what you want in dresses and coats for the little folks.

Wool and Velvet Dresses
\$5.00 to \$12.50

New Fall and Winter Coats
\$4.50 to \$27.50

NEW BRUSHED WOOL
SWEATERS and JACQUETTES

There never were smarter styles than the new arrivals in Sweaters and Jacquettes for fall wear. Of chief interest at present are the new Astrakan Jacquettes

\$4.50 to \$9.50

E. R. Casady
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

ANNOUNCEMENT
NEW PRICES

— ON —

FORD CARS

— AND —

TRUCKS

Effective October Second

FORD TOURING (Regular)	\$295.00
FORD TOURING (With starter and demountable rims)	\$380.00
FORD RUNABOUT (Regular)	\$265.00
FORD RUNABOUT (With starter and demountable rims)	\$350.00
FORD COUPE (With starter and demountable rims)	\$525.00
FORD SEDAN (With starter and demountable rims)	\$685.00
CHASSIS (Regular)	\$230.00
CHASSIS (With starter and demountable rims)	\$315.00
TON TRUCK CHASSIS (Without starter)	\$370.00
TON TRUCK CHASSIS (With starter)	\$435.00

Lowest prices at which Ford Cars and Trucks have ever been sold.

FORDSON TRACTOR

Prices F. o. b. Detroit

Prices on all models of Lincoln motor cars have been maintained in view of numerous improvements, now incorporated. No change in prices contemplated.

Mullins & Taylor, Inc.

PHONE 2248

125 - 129 W. FIRST ST.



Fall Fashion Book

The New Fall Fashion Book brings to you the things of the new mode. The Pictorial Review Patterns make it possible for you to have these smart frocks.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

HER MAJESTY PETTICOATS AND
BLOOMERS

Many New Ones Just Received
\$3.50 to \$7.95

GYM BLOOMERS — \$1.50 to \$1.98

GRAND LODGE IS IN SESSION

Approximately 1100 Delegates At K.
Of P. State Meeting

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2—Grand lodge sessions of the Knights of Pythias domain of Indiana, convened today at the K. of P. building. Approximately 1100 delegates, representing 464 lodges from all parts of the state, are in attendance.

Memorial services were held at eleven o'clock for George W. Powell and William P. Hart, two deceased past grand chancellors of the order.

General William B. Gray of Covington, Ind., was re-elected commander of the Indiana Brigade Uniform Rank for the fourth consecutive term at the closing session of the Uniform Rank yesterday. Today's program will be climaxed by a parade at 7:45 o'clock.

CREW FIGHTS FLAMES

Los Angeles, Oct. 2—Anchored in Bandoras Bay on the lower California coast, 65 miles south of here, 45 members of the crew of the freighter Diana Dollar battled for their lives today against the flames pouring from the hold of the ship.

"MAN-GIRL" ON TRIAL

Chicago, Oct. 2. — Smiling and apparently unconcerned "Freddie" Thompson, "man-girl" today watched the work of selecting a jury to try him on the charge of killing Richard C. Tesmer during a holdup here several months ago.

BOARD AWARDS CONTRACTS

Commissioners Also Consider Road
Matters at October Meeting

Contracts for poor farm supplies were awarded by the county commissioners Monday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting and minor road matters were considered.

The board approved the report of the viewers—John S. Davis, H. G. Hiner and W. L. King, seeking the vacation of a road petitioned for by Sylvia Hodges and others in Walker township and a copy of the report was mailed to the township trustee. The board accepted the petition of E. L. Aiken, Charles L. Smullen, James Baird and Fred A. Bills asking that a free gravel road running from Greenwood corner to the Rush-

Henry county line be made a part of the county highway system.

Poor farm contracts were awarded as follows: Frank Wilson and Co., clothing; the Mauzy company, dry goods; Ed. Haywood, meat; Varley brothers, groceries.

\$500 REWARD OFFERED

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 2—While search is being continued here for Claude Michaels who Sunday shot to death Tony Hellis, Muncie policeman, it is now generally believed the man has succeeded in leaving the city. Word from Richmond is that a man answering his description was seen to leave a freight train there Sunday night and it is thought Michaels may be heading for his former home in Kentucky. Delaware county commissioners are offering a \$500 reward for his capture.

BUNDLE DAY

Have Bundles on Porch in Morning

To be collected by Child's Welfare Association
for Rummage Sale.

Thursday, Oct. 4

BASEBALL — BOXING
GOLF — TENNIS

NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

TRACK AND FIELD
EVENTS—WRESTLINGINDIANA READY
TO MEET DEPAUWCoach Ingram Puts in Final Licks
With His Football Team For
Opening Game Saturday

BIG GAME TO FOLLOW

Interest Also is Centering in The
October 13 Game Between The
Crimson and Northwestern

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 2—With the opening game of the season only four days away, "Navy Bill" Ingram is sending his Indiana university football players through long workouts every day to get them in the best possible condition for the referee's whistle. DePauw opens with Indiana on Jordan field next Saturday but the first big game of the season does not come until Oct. 13 when the Crimson meeting Northwestern at Indianapolis.

The Indiana players have been rounding into condition satisfactorily and according to present indications will be getting into form when they meet the Purple in the Capitol. Coach Ingram scrimmaged his men every day last week, introducing the forward pass for the first time. Only a few plays have been rehearsed and these have been largely simple formations. Indiana's offense probably will not be at its best in the DePauw tilt but it is expected to be pretty well mature before the Indianapolis game.

Ingram has not announced his starting lineup for the DePauw game but the following men have been showing strong: Woodward, and Nunness, ends; Fisher and Zaiser, tackles; Middlestadt and Springer, guards; Capt. Butler, center; Wilkens, quarterback; Marks and Zivich, halfbacks; Skate, fullback; Bernoske and Knox, ends; McCool, Doblack, Redman, and Childs, linemen; and Lorbor, Marker, and Bilek in the backfield. Ingram expects to give nearly all his men a trial.

Marks and Zivich have been hindered with injured shoulders, but their hurts are not serious enough to keep them off the field and they are expected to be fit next Saturday. Nunness, left end, has been hampered by a wrenched leg.

RUSH DESIGNATED
'CONTROL COUNTY'

Continued From Page One
that no teacher would be paid for institute work, unless they followed the course of study offered by the state and county superintendent.

Each teacher in the schools of the county will also be provided with a Bible on their desk, and they will be asked to use it frequently, without comment, in the opening exercises of the school.

The matter of school hazing was also laid before the trustees and they pledged their support to the school principals and the county superintendent in enforcing the rule that no form of hazing would be indulged in on the school premises.

Plans also were discussed for the formation of a Parent-Teachers' association in each school, and further details will be worked out later. There are now several organizations in the county, but an effort will be made to have one in every school.

PRINCESS THEATRE
TONIGHT — LAST TIMEHitting the Heights of
Comedy on High!

"The Go-Getter"

"FABLES"

How They Stand

American Association			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City	105	54	.660
St. Paul	105	55	.656
Louisville	88	73	.546
Columbus	78	82	.437
Minneapolis	70	88	.444
Indianapolis	70	89	.442
Milwaukee	68	89	.433
Toledo	53	107	.331

American League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	96	52	.649
Cleveland	78	68	.534
Detroit	78	70	.527
St. Louis	73	73	.500
Washington	72	75	.489
Chicago	66	80	.452
Philadelphia	65	81	.445
Boston	60	88	.405

National League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	95	56	.629
Cincinnati	91	61	.599
Pittsburgh	85	67	.559
Chicago	82	69	.543
St. Louis	77	73	.513
Brooklyn	72	78	.480
Boston	52	97	.349
Philadelphia	49	102	.325

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Indianapolis 8; St. Paul 0.
Columbus 4-3; Kansas City, 3-11
Minneapolis 6; Louisville 0.
Toledo 6; Milwaukee 3.

American League
Detroit 17; Chicago 5.
Cleveland 13; St. Louis 8.
Philadelphia 4; Washington 3.
(No other games)

National League
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

American Association
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Louisville.
St. Paul at Indianapolis

National League
Brooklyn at Boston, clear 3:15 p. m.

American League
Detroit at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m.
Cleveland at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m.
Washington at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m.
Only games today.

PHYSICIANS ENTERTAINED

Indianapolis Doctor Speaks to
County Medical Society

Dr. J. C. Sexton was host at the monthly meeting of the Rush County Medical society Monday evening at the Scanlan hotel, at which Dr. McCasky of Indianapolis spoke on "Ear Diseases." Several physicians outside of Rush county were guests. A dinner preceded the program.

Among the guests were Drs. Beale and Clark of Clarksburg, Drs. Bird and Thomas of Greensburg, Dr. Phillips of Orange and Dr. McCasky. The majority of the members of the county society were present and enjoyed the occasion immensely, they said today.

Russett Bond Scratch Pads 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches, 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

48 PLAYERS OUT
ON FIRST CALLCulling Out Process on High School
Basketball Squad Starts With
Opening of Season

FIRST GAME A MONTH AWAY

Most of High School Teams in County
Will Get Away to Start Oct.
26 or Nov. 2

Coach John Swain of the Rushville high school basketball team issued the first call for candidates Monday, and 48 players turned out for the initial call, and the work of culling the candidates will begin today, so that the regular squad can be put into shape for the opening game, one month from tonight.

Basketball in Indiana officially opened Monday, as under the rules no games or practice can be held until October 1. Most of the teams in Rush county will not get into action until October 26, or the first Friday in November.

Coach Swain has a world of good material from which he is expected to develop a wonderful team this year. There are many of the last year men back in school, and with many new faces, he will have enough material for a good first and second squad.

Two important changes have been made in the rules this year, which includes the game being played in quarters instead of halves, and in all probability the quarters will be ten minutes, making the game forty minutes, as under the old rule, when the game was played in 20 minute halves.

The other change in the rules applies to the foul throw, which makes it necessary for the player upon whom the foul was committed, to throw the free goal. Under this change, it will mean that every player on the team must practice on foul goals.

Work is soon to be under way in the local high school gymnasium on a new floor in the building, and other minor improvements will be completed before the first game.

The high school band will be in the field again this year and rehearsals will soon be under way, and indications are that the band will number 16 pieces this year.

The schedule for the varsity team was completed last spring and will stand the same as published at the close of the school semester, but the schedule will again be published before the season opens.

Games with second teams are being arranged for the other team, and a girls team is to be organized with a ten game schedule, playing 5 games here and 5 games abroad.

The Score Board

Walberg's double in the eleventh inning scored the run that helped the Athletics pitcher win his own game from the Senators 4 to 3.

Cleveland bunched hits off three pitchers and beat the Browns 13 to 5.

Getting a big lead through eight runs in the first inning, the Tigers breezed through and beat the White Sox 16 to 5.

SEEKS JUDGEMENT
ON 3 WAY SUIT

Continued from Page One
sure of a mortgage on a note, and the defendant defaulted and judgment amounting to \$9,345 was rendered by the court.

The case of the Empire Cream Separator Company against Jessie E. Creed, a complaint on a note, was also heard in the absence of the defendant, who defaulted, and the judgment of \$81.87 and costs was awarded the plaintiff.

In the litigation pending of the Peoples National Bank against Jonathan F. Fore and Claudan Fore, a suit to foreclose, the plaintiffs have filed an application for a receiver, and the court will hear their plea on this question on October 4.

The suit pending of Arthur Jordan against Alpheus Percy Walker, et al., a complaint in replevin, the defendant Walker has filed a petition with the court, asking for a change of venue from the county.



Huggins The Real Thing

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Oct. 2—In winning his third straight American League pennant with the New York Yankees, Miller Huggins, the little manager of the team, accomplished something that should rate for him a place among the real managerial leaders of baseball.

Huggins never has been able to get the credit that he deserved for meritorious performances in the past, largely because he did not seek glory or the spotlight, and even now, when any other manager would be acclaimed for taking three pennants in succession, the little Yank boss is still being panned.

New York never has taken to Huggins and the comment is still being heard that anyone ought to win a flock of pennants with a million dollar team and that the Yankees won the pennant again this year, not because of their manager but in spite of him.

Huggins lacks the spectacular color of McGraw, he is not a mixer like Uncle Wilbert Robinson, he is not as picturesque as Kid Gleason and he lacks the outward qualities of leadership that are embodied in Frank Chance. He seldom deserts the darkness of the dugout and he goes about his way quietly and gets results.

The Yankee manager has shown no great ability as a developer of young players since he took the New York club, although he has had a part in making Ward and Munsel. But in his position no other manager would care to saddle himself with the responsibilities and gamble with young players. Developing youngsters is a big problem. Connie Mack has failed at it for seven years, and

Mack had a great reputation for bringing along young players.

When Huggins was given the Yanks he was commissioned to get a winner and something to compete against the Giants as an attraction. Had Huggins been the greatest miracle man in the world in developing young players, he could not have gotten together a pennant winning team in the short space of time demanded by his employers.

He found himself in a fortunate position where the owners were willing and able to buy the players that Huggins decided would work well with his combination.

Huggins at least did show some real good judgment in buying players. No other great stars that Huggins let go can be found on other teams like the castoffs of the Giants in the National League. The players that Huggins disposed of never caused him a regret while those he acquired delivered for him better than they were expected to do.

The smartest move made by Huggins was his recommendation for the purchase of Babe Ruth. The great Swat King proved a very profitable investment for the club owners after they were accused of being crazy by rival club owners for paying such a huge sum of money for the Babe.

The craftiness of the little manager was also shown last winter when he secured Herb Pennock from the Boston Red Sox. His critics said he was foolish to dispose of young Murray, a promising pitcher; McMillan, a young infielder, and other players in the deal, but those players failed to make good with the Red Sox, and Pennock, who had been regarded as through, turned out in his new uniform to be one of the best pitchers in the league.

Even with a million dollars behind him and the permission to buy and

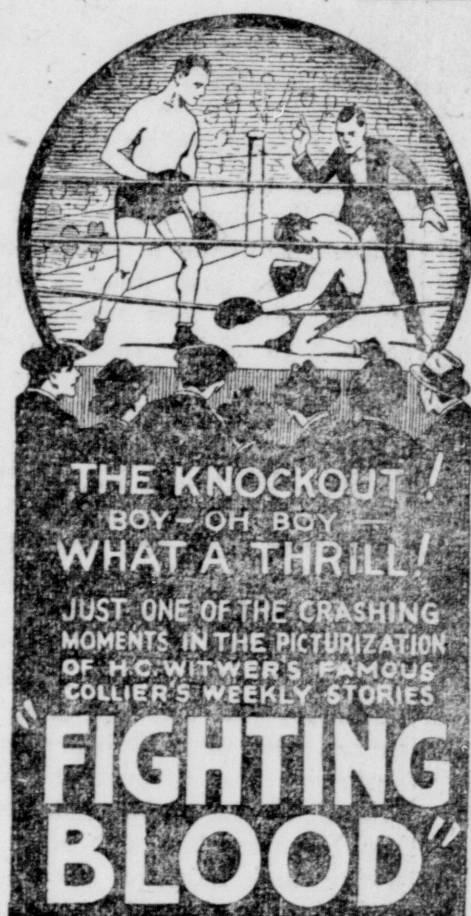
sell as the manager sees fit, it is not a cinch to go out and make no mistakes on the market.
Huggins has made few mistakes in his investments.

The Willing Worker's class of the St. Paul's M. E. church will hold an exchange in the Gantner room on West Second street on Saturday, October 6.

MYSTIC The Little Show
With Big Pictures
TODAY

A clean, wholesome, virile story of the big outdoors with the massive forests and rushing torrents of the wilderness of Canada forming a background to a story that is replete throughout with romance, action and thrills constitutes

A Picture You Will Enjoy
"THE CRITICAL AGE"



Extra!
Extra!
"Fighting Blood"

Round 1

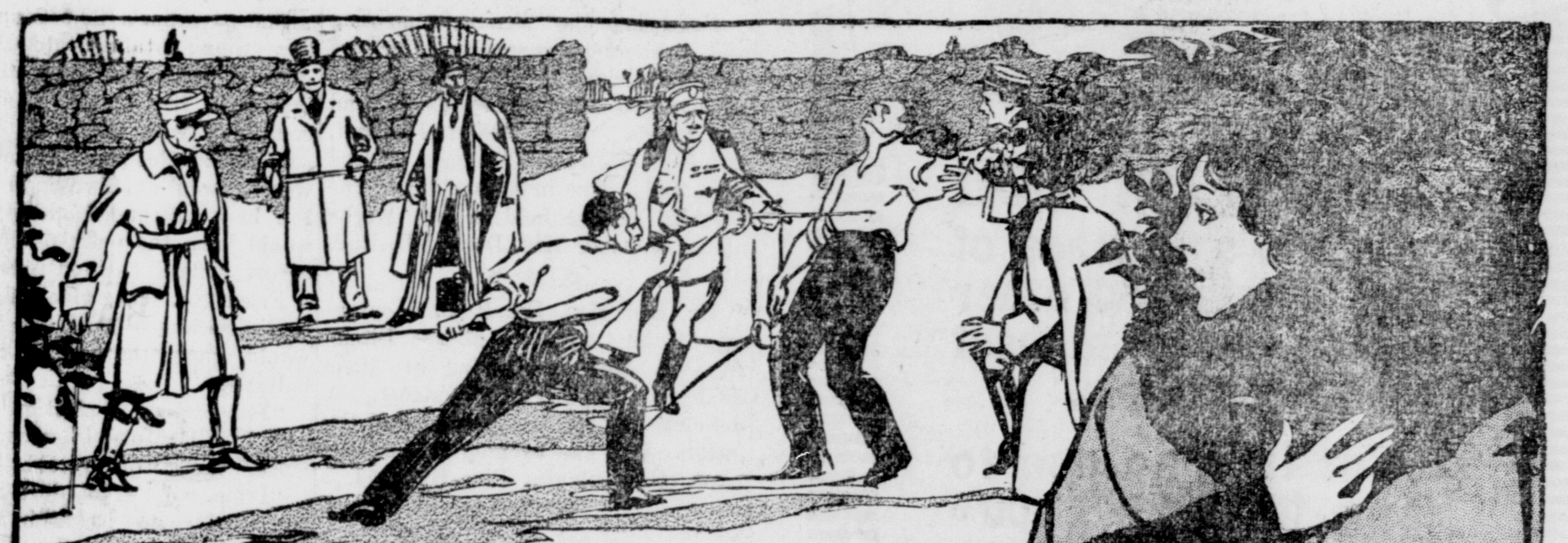
See the first Round
and you'll come
again.

TOMORROW
"THE LYING TRUTH"

Men are condemned by "The Lying Truth" in spite of our laws.

FOX NEWS — The Best News Reel

PRINCESS--Wednesday and Thursday



THE FIELD OF DISHONOR

Zareda had incited the duel, well aware that her husband had little chance against young De Maupin, the best swordsman in Paris.

The REX INGRAM Production
TRIFLING
WOMEN

Written, adapted and directed by REX INGRAM

"PATHE NEWS"

In addition to regular program Modern Woodmen will present show entitled

"Who Is My Neighbor" Princess Theatre Tuesday, Oct. 2
Also scenes showing State Log Rolling at Lebanon.



The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening in the lodge rooms in West Second street and a large attendance of the membership is desired at this meeting.

The Psi Iota Xi sorority will hold initiation Wednesday at five o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Frazee, Mrs. Harold Pearce being the pledge. Following the initiation, a dinner will be served at the home of Mrs. Nora Arbuckle in West Second street.

Miss Frances Ryse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryse, of Carthage, and Evan Cross, of Greenfield, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the Main Street Christian church parsonage, the Rev. L. E. Brown officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson, living south of the city, entertained at dinner Sunday several guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fegley and daughter Bonnie of Connersville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Gurn Oneal and son Bobbie of Milroy.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church. All the members are requested to be present to meet the new officers who are: Mrs. Malcolm Newkirk, president; Mrs. Gilbert Palmer, vice president; Mrs. Elisha Williams, secretary, and Mrs. R. W. Sage, treasurer.

Mrs. C. E. Walden of this city will give a musical program at the

banquet to be given tonight for Dr. J. M. Walker and family of this city, and the Rev. J. W. McFall pastor of the First M. E. church of Connersville, and family at the church in Connersville. The banquet is given in honor of these Methodist ministers, on account of their return to this district, Mr. Walker as the district superintendent, and the Rev. McFall as pastor of the church.

The members of the W. W. T. class of the First Baptist church will enjoy a wiener roast Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Edith Hollensbee, living northeast of the city. All members of the class and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

The descendants of the late Anna and Martha Edwards met in a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards in Arlington Sunday. At the noon hour a bountiful picnic dinner was served. It was decided to make this an annual event and to meet each year in July. Those attending this first reunion were Mrs. Mary Beckner and daughter Edith and Nettie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Joe Kaillmer of Noblesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Edwards of Curtisville, Ind., Mrs. Emma Smith and son Carey, Mr. and Mrs. George Trowbridge and R. Edwards of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. James Smart, Mrs. Jane Gardner and Herbert Smart of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ewing and baby of Carthage, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain and family of

Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards and family, Sam Edwards and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Edwards and family and Mrs. James Cassidy of this city.

Lurline Council, No. 296, degree of Pochantas will meet in the Red Men Hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and a good attendance is desired.

The following item was printed in the Connersville News-Examiner Monday, giving an account of the McBride reunion held there Sunday and which included local people:

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Riebsomer, 104 Fountain street, was the scene of a celebration of the McBride family reunion yesterday. Covers were laid for thirty relatives at noon when the cafeteria dinner was served.

Those from a distance included, Mrs. Harry Wyatt, Mrs. Victoria Carter and George C. Wyatt of Rushville; Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Parks and son Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton of Brownsville; Mr. and Mrs. Solomon McBride, son Marion of Sexton, Indiana; John Kinder, daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kinder, and daughters, Goldie, Mary Louise and Gleda Maxine Hubble of Bentonville; Mrs. Charles Combs and son Eugene, of Glenwood; Miss Marie Riebsomer of Indianapolis. The table was decorated with bouquets of asters and zinnias.

Mrs. Charles Offutt was hostess to the members of the Tri Kappa sorority Monday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. M. Clark, in North Main street. During the evening a short business meeting was held, during which plans were discussed for a Halloween party and also a report was made on the Tri Kappa state scholarship. Miss Mae Manning, who graduated from the local high school last year with high honors, was one of nine girls to receive a scholarship from the state chapter of the Tri Kappa sorority. She is attending DePauw University and will major in Latin, having been an excellent student in that subject during her high school career. As a gift to Miss Manning, in recognition of the honor that has been bestowed upon her, the local chapter presented her with a check of \$18.50.

Following the business meeting and a short program, the hostess served delicious refreshments to the twenty-two members present, and two guests, Mrs. Albert Flechart, and Mrs. Howard Thomas, of Gas City, Ind. The next meeting of the sorority will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Donald D. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catt entertained the members of the Pitch-In Club Monday evening at their home in North Perkins street. A delicious supper was served and the guests spent the evening around the card tables playing Five Hundred.

WINTER STILL LONG WAY OFF IS PREDICTED

No Wild Ducks Have As Yet Appeared On Northern Indiana Lakes, Basis For Calculations

PREDICT AN OPEN WINTER

Syracuse, Ind., Oct. 2—Winter still is a long way off, according to local weather forecasters, who in years past have based their calculation on the movements of wild ducks.

None of the birds have as yet appeared on northern Indiana lakes, although last year many had arrived by the middle of September and remained in this section for several weeks before continuing their way southward.

Although the season for hunting wild ducks opened Sept. 16, few have been killed in this section thus far and the fact the birds have not yet arrived from the northlands has led many to believe there will be an open winter.

Huntington—The new Huntington township, Huntington county consolidated grade and high school is to be formally dedicated Sept. 28. Milo Feightner will be the principal speaker.

OKLAHOMA VOTE CAST PEACEFULLY

Continued From Page One
Special agents and military authorities probed lawlessness placed by the executive at the door of the Ku Klux Klan, balloting was heavy. Other sections reported little interest and an eighty percent normal ballot for the entire state was forecast.

Polling places opened generally throughout the state at 7 a. m., ready for voters to cast their ballots in the special election, banned by Governor J. C. Walton.

Armed and deputized citizens actually slept on the ballot boxes in many cities to insure the security of the election supplies.

Long lines of voters waited before the polling places at the time of opening in Oklahoma City.

Reports from throughout the state were that the balloting started in an orderly manner in nearly all counties. In only a few counties where Governor Walton's political supporters are in charge of the election machinery the polling places failed to open.

Governor Walton, who opposes the election because it carries an initiative law for vote of the people that the legislature may meet for purposes of impeaching the governor, without being summoned by the executive, continued efforts throughout the night to prevent success of the balloting.

He issued a statement addressed to the "people of Oklahoma" condemning the "pretended election" and advised to take place tomorrow and asked the people to "preserve peace and good order."

He issued a call for an election on December sixth at which time the initiative measure allowing the legislature to convene itself would be submitted to the people.

"If the Oklahoma people want to amend the constitution so that the Ku Klux Klan legislators can impeach me thereby removing all restraint on lawlessness of the Klan, I don't want to be governor," Walton said.

The governor said he would not use the military forces to prevent the election. He said would mobilize his 22,000 state police, 75,000 volunteer "minute men" and the national guard of the state to suppress rioting and lawlessness which might arise in connection with the balloting.

Martial law restrictions in force in many sections of the state as a result of the governor's fight on the Klan were slightly removed. The governor said military rule would be clamped down again after the election.

As the voters filed into the polling places, they passed through lines of deputies, sworn in by sheriffs during the night to see that there would be no interference with balloting by the governor's forces.

The governor's 22,000 special police were pushed into the back ground, and scattered throughout the state, they made a puny force compared with the great army of special deputies ready to see that the election went on. Two days ago Walton had announced these deputies would keep the polls padlocked and arrest defiant election officials.

From the executive mansion, it was announced that the governor would ignore the results of today's balloting.

"The pretended election is illegal and I will refuse to accept its results," the governor said.

"I am willing to allow the issue to go before the people in a fair and legal election where an opportunity is had, as required by law, to present the issues to the voters."

No national guardsmen were in evidence as the voting progressed. The troops had been first called out September 15, when the governor proclaimed state-wide martial law to "drive the Ku Klux Klan out of Oklahoma."

Reports received here were that in all but five out of the seventy five counties the polls opened on scheduled time.

W. C. McAllister, secretary of the state election board, sent notice to the election officials in these counties that they would be arrested and prosecuted on charges of unlawfully interfering with an election.

"You or any other man who interferes with this election will be sent to the penitentiary," McAllister wired Sheriff Conner in Bryan county, where the polls were padlocked. "Neither the governor nor any other man can stop an election."

As the voting progressed additional deputies were being sworn in. Shortly before 8 a. m., Sheriff Tom Cavnar announced five thousand men were patrolling the voting place in Oklahoma City, center of the governor's military rule.

All of the deputies were heavily armed, despite Governor Walton's orders, issued at military headquarters, that they disarm under threat of arrest by guardsmen.

Mayor Cargill, who joined forces

with the sheriff, commissioned 1,500 additional vigilantes.

"I have commissioned practically every business man in Oklahoma City," the mayor announced. "They will preserve order, maintain the peace and uphold the law."

In other counties from five hundred to 2,000 deputies were on duty.

In Tulsa county where martial law has been in force since August 14, the polls were guarded by 1,500 men deputized by Sheriff Bob Sanford.

More than 1,000 deputies were on duty at Muskogee and at Lawton 1,000 citizens at a mass meeting pledged themselves to "uphold the law and protect balloting."

Shooting Is Accidental

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 2—A deputy sheriff was accidentally shot by another special deputy in the county court house here shortly after the polls opened today. The shooting occurred when a deputy dropped his gun, the bullet entering the other guard's shoulder.

The wounded man was rushed to the hospital.

The wounded deputy was identified as Frank Stevens, 27, at the hospital. The wound was in his shoulder and physicians said it was not serious.

In Walton Stronghold

Ardmore, Okla., Oct. 2.—Voting in Carter county, stronghold of supporters of Governor J. C. Walton, was proceeding quietly today.

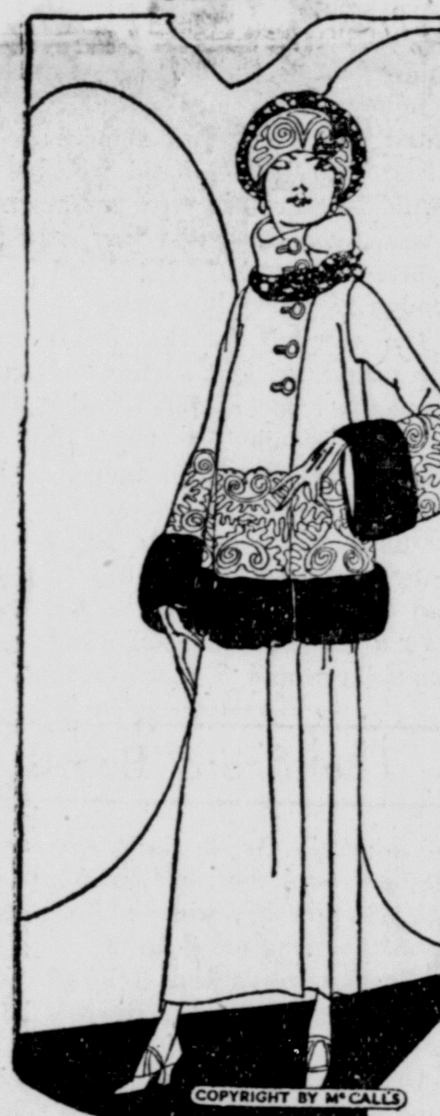
"There has been no violence and there is no danger of any," said Sheriff E. T. London, who succeeded the noted "Buck" Garrett to the job of law enforcement officers for the county.

Open Promptly At Tulsa

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 2.—The visible government of Tulsa, battle ground in Governor J. C. Walton's war on the Ku Klux Klan, expressed itself at the ballot box today.

Polls opened promptly with deputy sheriffs on duty throughout the city. No opposition was in evidence from the special police of Governor J. C. Walton and a quiet election day was in prospect. The deputies were armed with an injunction preventing the governor's "army" from interfering with balloting.

Shorter



The tailored ones are shorter. Ten inches from the floor for skirts, the French say, and it's probable that America will accept the decision since American women have held out stubbornly for short skirts season after season.

Court Calendar Prepared For Justice Stech's Court

On account of the great number of civil cases that are pending in Justice Stech's court, a calendar has been prepared for the first week of this month, and the following cases will be called at the hours designated by the court:

Oct. 3—9 a. m., Naden vs Wills.
Oct. 3—1:30 p. m., Sylvester Kirkpatrick vs Isaac Campbell.
Oct. 4—9 a. m., George C. Alexander vs C. A. Marcum.
Oct. 4—2 p. m., Naden vs Hammer.
Oct. 5—9 a. m., Naden vs Tribby.
Oct. 5—10 a. m., Taylor vs Siler.
Oct. 6—10 a. m., Louis Tillison vs Wm. O'Neil and Mayme O'Neil.
Oct. 6—1:30 p. m., Seobin vs George Luckbill.
Oct. 12—2 p. m., Frank Rodgers vs Peter Hunsinger.
Oct. 13—10 a. m., Agnes Winston vs George H. Peters.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

HANDS WASHED OF M'CRAV TROUBLE

Continued From Page One
Walsh, invited the governor to attend the conference at which his financial affairs were to be given an airing.

The governor answered that he would be glad to see the committee at his office any time they wanted to talk over party or administration affairs, but that he did not feel obligated to talk over his private affairs.

During the afternoon Ora Davies, state treasurer, James Goodrich, former governor and president of the National City Bank, and Frank D. Stalnaker, president of the Indiana National Bank, were called in to discuss the governor's transactions.

The committee then adopted resolutions expressing deepest sympathy for the governor in his financial reverses, and expressing the hope that the situation would be thoroughly and impartially investigated.

A sub committee of five, consisting of Chairman Walsh, Lawrence

Cartwright, eighth district chairman; George N. Elliott, Sixth district chairman; Ewing Emison, second district chairman; and Stuart T. Fisher, first district chairman, went to the statehouse to confer with the governor.

Governor McCray announced after the meeting that it was harmonious, and members of the committee said they would adopt a policy of waiting until the grand jury has conducted its investigation.

HOUSE SHORTAGE

Brazil, Ind., Oct. 2.—The shortage of houses is acute in Brazil this fall. There is not a vacant room or apartment in the city and half a dozen renters apply for each room advertised. Business men interested in the growth of the city are planning a home-building campaign for next spring. Unless more houses go up within the next year or so, growth of the city will be retarded and men who might have been attracted here will go elsewhere, business men declare.

CHILDREN'S FROCKS

Point to A Short Cut to Smartness

THE pride of pockets, the piquancy of pleats and tucks, the jauntiness of plaids and stripes, all artfully designed and cut, makes the selection of girls' frocks here irresistible, indeed. There are frocks for tiny tots and growing girls, frocks for home, for school, for party—all of fabrics both pretty and serviceable. All are moderately priced.



COATS Which Reveal the Charm of Youthful Modes

LITTLE girls will be eager to accept the invitation of all outdoors even on the coldest days if they are provided with one of these warm, wooly coats. Just think how comfy and smart that fur collar will be pulled up around her ears.

Plaid coats, plain coats, astrakan coats—such as the attractive creations on the little central figure above—chinchilla coats, velour coats—yes, this is a coat story that parents as well as girls will appreciate. Fashioned of warm materials, models to fit the cute little tots of 1 to 5 years and the Misses from 6 to 14 years.

Visit our
Juvenile
Section
On 2d Floor



Priced
from
\$3.95
Up

The Maunzy Company

PEACHES \$2.50 Bu.

Owing to so many people calling for canning peaches after my car was all sold, I have another car of peaches today, and to make quick sales I am going to work on a close margin and give my customers the benefit of it.

These are Sound Yellow Freestone, Fine Flavored Canning Peaches \$2.50 a Bushel at the store or at the car on Big Four track. We deliver and give prompt attention to phone orders.—PHONE 1190.

See us for Fresh Oysters and Fish

JOHN THOMPSON'S FRUIT STORE
105 E. FIRST ST.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed for You
Wrigley's is made of pure chicle and other ingredients of highest quality obtainable.

But it is no use to make WRIGLEY'S 100% in quality and then reach you in poor condition.

So we put it in the wax-wrapped package and SEALED IT TIGHT to keep it good—for you.

Aids digestion—keeps teeth white—helps appetite.

Save the Wrappers They are good for valuable presents

HALLOWEEN

HALLOWEEN CARDS—PLACE CARDS—INVITATIONS—SEALS—DINNER FAVORS—LARGE CUT-OUTS

MUIR CHINESE HANDICRAFT SHOP, MASONIC BUILDING



GLENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schell and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer choll of near East Connersville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douthitt and family.

Miss Gladys Addison attended a reception at the Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' home at Knightstown during the week-end and visited other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billings visited with the latter's sister, Miss Grace Culbertson Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Culbertson spent Sunday with her father, who is seriously ill at his home near New Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pessey and son of west of Rushville spent Sunday with J. M. McConnell and daughter Minnie.

Mrs. Caroline McConnell spent Sunday at Hawkinsville with her sister, Mrs. Eva Reed and with Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf.

Mrs. A. J. Hobbs has returned home from a several months stay with her son Arch Hobbs and family at Birmingham, Ala. Her son came with her to make arrangements for his mother for the winter.

Mrs. Esta McCampbell has returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Indianapolis and Marshall, Ind.

Mrs. Denia Creek has returned to her home at Liberty after a visit with Mrs. James Norris.

Mrs. John Simpson spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Roger Paris and family at Bunkerhill.

Mrs. Bert Reese is ill at her home, suffering with heart trouble.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ruhl of Jacksonville, Florida, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Baker.

Mrs. Oma Stevens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shumate and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens of Indianapolis spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abijah Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perin and family of Connersville were Sunday guests.

Robert Abernathy has gone to Rushville for a visit with his son after a several weeks visit with his daughter, Mrs. V. E. Lewark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Timberman and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison at East Connersville Saturday.

Miss Bertha Watkins of Connersville was a Sunday guest of Miss Bernice Douthitt.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walther and son Joseph were among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Martin near Falmouth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe May of Morristown spent Saturday night with the former's sister, Mrs. Ray Carpenter and family. Sunday the two families motored to Cincinnati and spent the day at the Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lance of Pennsylvania, W. Va., were dinner guests of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Van Lewark Sunday.

Miss Nellie eVatch of Connersville was a week-end guest of Miss Vera Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexander and family have moved their household goods from Indianapolis and are now living in the rooms adjoining their store.

Guy Little spent Monday in Indianapolis with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Powell spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carr.

Mrs. Nancy Hatton of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Doughty of Rushville visited with Mrs. Ellen Baker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson and family of New Salem were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruff and family.

The C. W. B. M. Society of the Christian church held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the church. The members each invited a guest and the members of the W. H. M. S. of the Methodist church were invited. It was an all day meeting and each person took a dish of food for dinner and enjoyed a pitch-in at the noon hour.

Mrs. B. F. Spelbring and grand daughter, Mrs. Harry Stroot have returned to their home in Terre Haute after a visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Frank Stamm and family.

Miss Florence O'Keefe spent Saturday afternoon at Connersville visiting her brother, William, at the Memorial Hospital. He underwent an operation.

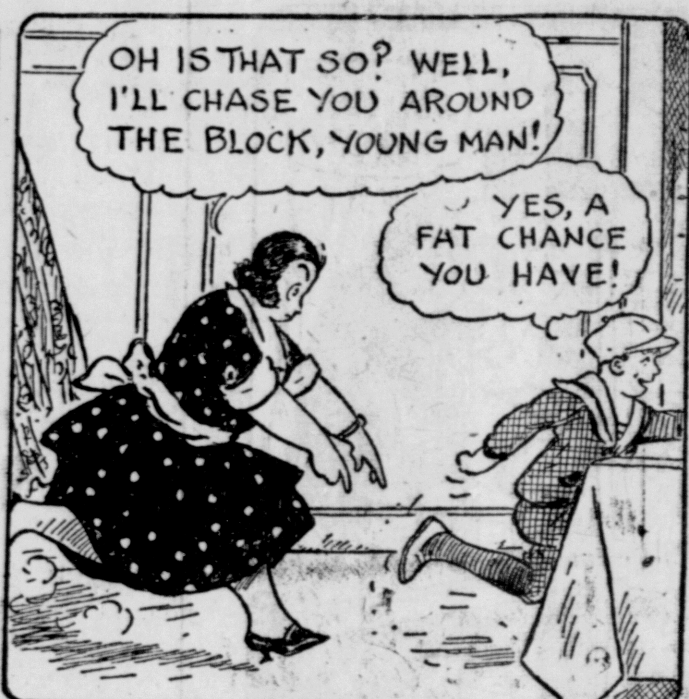
The Misses Effa and Dessie Dailey went to Indianapolis Sunday to see their brother-in-law, B. F. Miller, of Rushville, who is seriously ill at the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. Theirs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many neighbors, relatives and friends for their many kind acts shown us during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father, John O. Williams, especially do we want to thank Rev. Brown, Rev. Law and Rev. Boxell, the singers and to all for their beautiful floral offerings; Also Brother Wyatt and Son for their excellent service.

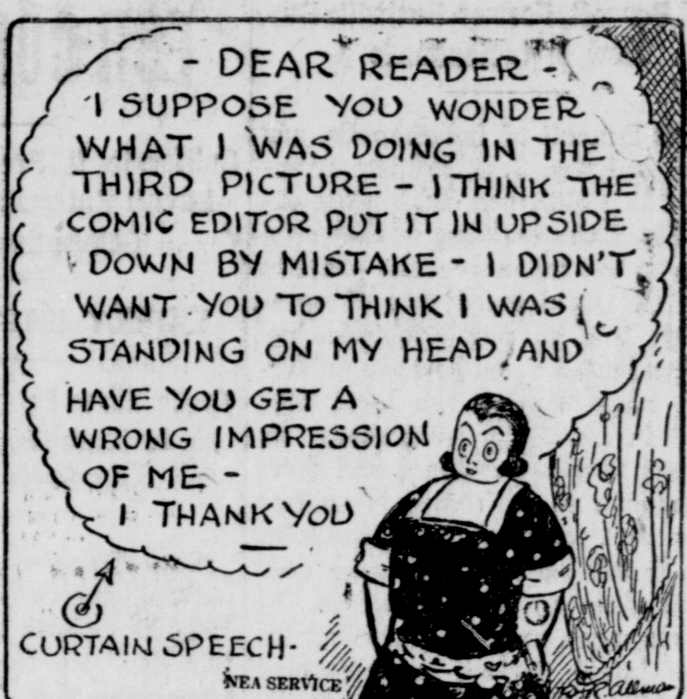
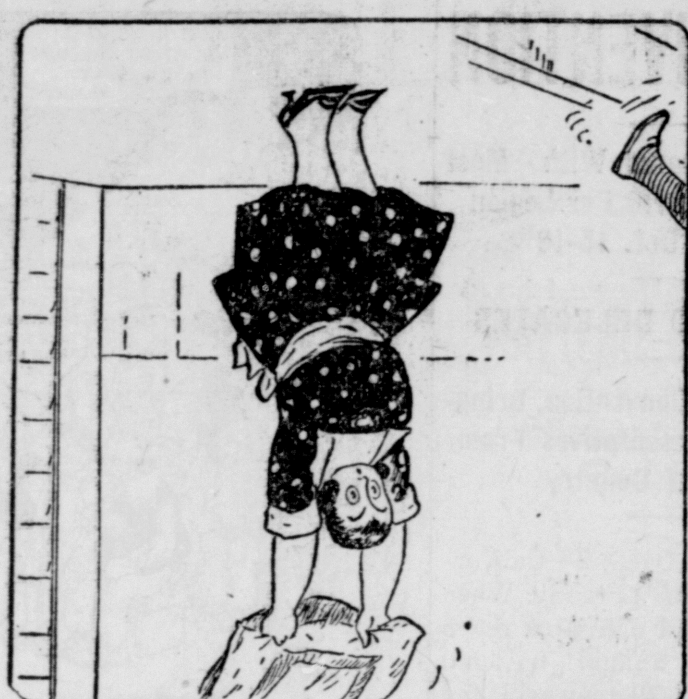
Mrs. Ocea, Ada and Chester Williams.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



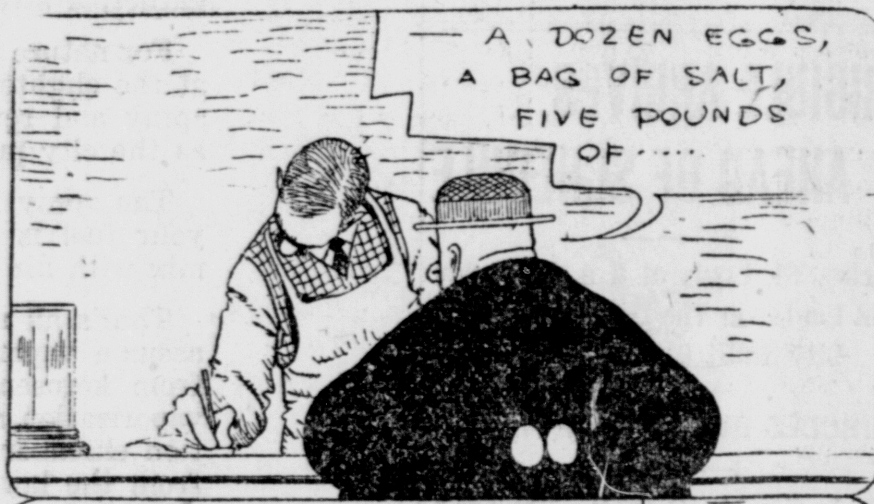
Danny Makes a Good Suggestion

By Allman



EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



SCOUT NOTES

Beginning this week Scout Notes will be furnished for publication each Tuesday and Friday, as was the practice before the summer vacation. Watch Friday's notes for some important news.

A number of Scouts have turned in their dues for the year without giving the proper data concerning themselves. Certificates for these boys have been here since June but can not be given out until the boys call for them and give the required information concerning themselves. Scouts who have paid dues and have received no certificate as yet should call at once and get theirs. This will put them on good standing on the troop books.

D. R. MERRELL, Scout Director.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples have been granted marriage licenses: Wilfred J. Moore, an electrician of Indianapolis and Lottie Vanansdall, a bookkeeper of this county. Evan Cross, a trader of Hancock county, and Frances Ryse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryse of near Carthage.

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Oct. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY, Secretary

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth C. Stricker, late of said county, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

HARRY STRICKER

September 29, 1923.

Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

Morgan & Ketchum, Attors. ys.

Oct 2-9-16

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Relieved of Nervousness and Other Distressing Ailments by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound four years ago, and am taking it now for the Change of Life and other troubles and I receive great benefit from it. I am willing to let you use my letter as a testimonial because it is the truth. I found your booklet in my letter-box and read it carefully, and that is how I came to take the Vegetable Compound myself. It has given me quiet nerves so that I sleep all night, and a better appetite. I have recommended it already to all my friends and relatives."—Mrs. ENGLEMAN, 2032 Palmetto St., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

For the woman suffering from nervous troubles causing sleeplessness, headache, hysteria, "the blues," Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medicine. For the woman of middle age who is passing through the trials of that period, it can be depended upon to relieve the troubles common at that time.

Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of nearly fifty years of service and thousands of women praise its merit, as does Mrs. Englemann. You should give it a fair trial now.

Traction Company

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE			
West Bound	East Bound	West Bound	East Bound
5:15	*2:30	5:50	4:51
6:03	3:22	6:58	*6:12
7:23	*4:47	*8:27	7:07
*8:32	6:37	9:52	8:28
10:07	9:05	*11:56	10:28
*11:17	10:34	1:33	12:55
1:23		*2:57	
* Limited			
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.			
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains			
FREIGHT SERVICE			
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday			
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday			

Wanted Ad Opportunities

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—One brown Polo cloth coat. Good as new. Phone 1914.

172130

FOR SALE—Full length winter coat with large fur collar. Also three fall hats. All in good condition. Call 1596.

17213

Scratch Pads for ink or pencil, 2 for 5c. The Republican Office.

BARGAINS—Three overcoats and two suits in first class condition. Also many other articles of wearing apparel including sweaters, shirts, etc. Must be sold at once. Call at 1011 N. Morgan St. or phone 2087.

17116

FOR SALE—2 winter coats, size 12 and 16 also 1 party dress size 17. Call 224 West 9th.

16716

FOR SALE—Ladies winter coat, dark blue with gray astrican collar Full length. \$8.00. Phone 1320

1401f

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice bed room in modern home. Lady preferred. Phone 1596.

17216

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room. 227 East 3rd. Phone 2487.

17143

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room. 227 East 3rd. Phone 2487.

17143

Farm Loans—5%. W. E. Inlow.

118130

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room. 419 North Main St. Phone 1138.

16716

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2901f

FOR RENT—Bed room. Phone 2185

STATIONERY—For business, men, personal use, in Monarch size, sheets 7 1/2 x 10 1/2, envelopes to match size, printed, in handy cabinet to set on desk, 250 sheets and 250 envelopes for \$4.25 to \$4.75. The Daily Republican. 166112

REALESTATE SALE

FARM LOANS—5 years at 5 1/2 interest, 1% commission. C. M. George Rushville Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone, office 1372, Res. 1815.

161126

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—Four cylinder Buick touring car with winter top. Good tires and A1 mechanical condition. See Frank Schaeffer at White Service Station. 17143

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—12 nice shoats weighing about 60 to 75 pounds. Double treated. W. W. Wilcox. 17016

Excelsior brand smoked hams 25c at H. A. Kramers. 172130

Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—Hearty canterbury bell, digitalis, gaillardia, belthium, pink phlox plants. Call 341 East 6th St. Phone 1739.

17215

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—1 large oak dining table, 2 good ranges, 1 base burner, 1 soft coal heating stove, 1 folding bed, 2 kitchen cabinets, 1 washing machine, 1 large safe, 1 large square piano. All in good condition. Julia O. Ellison, Milroy, Ind. 17212

FOR SALE—1 wood stove, 1 library table lamp, 1 blue wool suit size 38, 1 blue serge dress, size 38, and 1 blue velvet hat. Phone 1180 or call at 226 Julian St. 17213

FOR SALE—Base burner and 1 gas cooking stove. 409 East 9th 17216

FOR SALE—Good gas heater. Will sell for \$5. Call 4117 2L. 28. 17213

FOR SALE—Tapestry Brussels rug. Size 11-3 x 12. Phone 1472. 17043

FOR SALE—Favorite base burner, almost new and 4 tons good hard coal. Phone 51, Milroy. 16816

A WANT AD BRINGS RESULTS

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 91f

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Both sides of double house on North Sexton street. Will rent single or together. Alfred Gilbert. Phone 2391. 17211

FOR RENT—My home, 632 North Harrison. Phone 1125. Miss Alice Norris. 17215

FOR RENT—7 room house. Phone 3214. 17012

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Fifty, two year old S. C. White leghorn hens. Mrs. Frank Billings. Rushville, phone Mays. 17214

FOR SALE—Cockerels S. C. English type White Leghorns. Barron strain. One dollar each. Mrs. W. P. King, New Salem phone. 17013

FOR SALE—S. C. Ancona cockerels. Sheppards strain. Extra fine. From \$2 to \$5. Mrs. J. S. Vandament, Rushville R. R. 7. 17116

no questions will be asked. 17111

FOR SALE—Pure bred buff rock pullets. Rushville phone. Mrs. Chase Ruddell. 17114

LOST

LOST—Between Arlington and Rushville, tire and rim, size 32 x 4. Finder please call 1823. 17243

LOST—Spotted pony. Call East Hill Cemetery. 17212

STOLEN—Parties taking rod and reel from river on Will Roth's farm Sept. 25, are known. If same is returned to Albert C. Stevens

LOST—Large gray and white cat. Bare spot between shoulders. Answers to name of "Billy Cat" Phone 2012. 17112

STOLEN—Ford touring car, parked in front of Republican office Saturday night. License No. 263506. Information leading to arrest will be welcomed. Phone 1924. 17211

The Meridian Garage, a new seven story, fireproof building located at No. 216 North Meridian street, one block north of the Monument and just opposite the post office, at Indianapolis, is now ready for occupancy. This is the largest and best equipped garage in the State and the downtown location is the last word to the tired traveler. The well appointed ladies rest room also deserves mention. Sept. 26th Oct 2nd

Miscellaneous Wants.

WANTED—Violin pupils. Call 1596. 17216

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. 527 North Morgan. Phone 2294. 17116

WANTED—White Corn. Call for prices. Rush County Mills. 16716

WANTED—Regular boarders and roomers. Mrs. Murphy, Phone 2479. 166112

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—32 head feeding cattle. S. H. Colter, Milroy. 165110

FOR SALE—Choice yearling Shropshire rams by imported sires and their dams, also by imported sires. Sexton & Brown. 146136

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Warm air furnace, first class condition. A bargain. Farmers Trust Co. 16916

LADIES' CORRESPONDENCE PAPER—We have a select line of correspondence paper to select from that is much different from what you usually buy. We can furnish it blank or printed. The Daily Republican. 166112

MILLERS TEA ROOM—Board by week or meal. Phone 1788. 814 N. Harrison. 16916

FOR SALE—Reed baby cab. Cheap if sold at once. Phone 2185. 430 North Harrison St. 17213

FOUND

FOUND—A baby cab on Main St. Owner may have same by calling and paying for this ad. Phone 1300. 17213

STATIONERY—For boys at College. We are printing some nice correspondence outfits for the boys at college in most any quantity you want ranging in price from 1 1/2c a set to 2 1/2c a set of sheet and envelope. The Daily Republican. 166112

Farm Produce

FOR RENT—Good pasture, running water. Mrs. Irene Reeve. Arlington phone 3 on 3. 17016

FOR SALE—Sweet cider, Clifford or Chris King, Milroy. 16418

FOR SALE—Winter apples, 50c to \$1.00 per bushel. Seestr orchards state road No. 39, Laurel, Indiana. 159118

TYPEWRITERS—Do not buy a standard typewriter for your business until you have had a full demonstration of the New Quiet Running Remington—built for hard work and long life. For light work or personal use, let me demonstrate the Portable Remington or Corona—the business executive's personal writing machine. Will O. Feudner. 2111. 168112

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The members of the Rush County Farmers Insurance Association are hereby notified to meet at the Court House in Rushville, Ind., on SATURDAY, the 13th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1923, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of electing officers for the next ensuing year, and to consider the matter of amending the Articles of Association to conform to the State Law, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

L. R. WEBB, Actuary.

Sept 12-18-21-25-28-Oct 2-5-10

Got any extra space in your house? Take a few sheets of this different wallboard, a few hours' good carpentering—and you have a new playroom in the attic, a den, a sewing room, maid's room or extra bedroom.

Sheetrock makes standard walls and ceilings, fireproof, solid, tight-jointed, permanent, and mighty good looking, too.



SHEETROCK

Ask your lumber dealer for it

Let us show you how to make your walls and ceiling fireproof with Sheetrock. We sell it.

Pinnell — Tompkins Lumber Co. Rush County Agents

Chiropractic

The Key to Health

Monks and Monks

Rushville Pioneer Chiropractors

Hours 10 to 12—2 to 5—7 to 8

123 West Third St.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis

Without charge or Obligation.

PHONE 1974

8 Years of Success in Rushville

WALTER E. SMITH

Money To Loan

On Farms 5%

Rushville National Bank Bldg.

Dr. F. G. Hackleman

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

Glasses Furnished

Phones — Office 1119; Res. 1209

IS PRACTICING OPTOMETRY

Reuel Bennett, Former Rushville Boy,
Now in Indianapolis

Reuel Bennett of Indianapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bennett, formerly of this city, has established offices 804 Kahn building, in that city, where he has taken over the practice of A. G. Davidson, doctor of optometry. The former Rushville boy has graduated from several universities, since leaving the local high school in 1918. He specializes on eyesight, muscle imbalance and nerve treatment, and his office is said to be the best equipped in Indianapolis.

He is not an optician, as he does not fit glasses, but specializes on eye treatment, and his equipment includes latest devices in diagnosing diseased conditions. Many Rushville people who were patients of Dr. Davidson will no doubt be pleased to learn that a local man is now in charge of the business.

RED CROSS DEGREE

Rushville Commandery No. 49 K. T. will confer the Red Cross degree Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30.

Better Than Pills
For Liver Ills.

RTonight

to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

Tomorrow Alright



Get a 25c. Box
Your Druggist
Pitman & Wilson

COMPLETE PLANS
FOR CONVENTION

California is Prepared With Most
Lavish Entertainment For Legion
Convention Oct. 15-19

EXPECT 150,000 DELEGATES

To Be Three Fold Convention, Bringing
to State Representatives From
All Parts of Country

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—California's biggest welcome is ready. When 150,000 visitors and delegates reach this city for the annual national convention Oct. 15-19 they will find General Hunter Liggett and his 50 committees prepared with the most lavish entertainment in the history of the west.

Two hundred hotels have pledged accommodations for state delegates at non-increased prices; a huge open-air tourist camp, with special bachelors and sleeping equipment will handle caravans of motor delegates; and Pullman space has been set aside in railroad yards in the event any will be unable to find lodging in the city.

It will be a three-fold convention—bringing to the state representative men and women from all parts of the country as well as distinguished generals and statesmen. The American Legion Auxiliary and the "Forty and Eight", the "playground" of the Legion, will hold their annual confabs in the city at the same time.

Thousands of Californians, arriving in San Francisco two days earlier to attend the reunion of the famous 91st or Wild West division, will wear pony express hats and bandana neckerchiefs and get in the reception line with a real western welcome.

Many thousands of sight-seeing cars will be at the disposal of the delegates, ready to make trips to

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



military reservations, bay points and other scenes of interest free of charge.

The signal that opens the conclave also swings open the Golden Gate to the entire Pacific fleet ordered to maneuver and hold "open house" for the occasion. Twelve first class fighting ships, 40 destroyers and a large number of cruisers and auxiliary craft will lie at anchor in the bay for inspection of the Legion men and women. The 20,000 sailors and 1100 officers will join with the ex-service men in a parade that will be the biggest single military demonstration ever seen in the west.

All clubs in the city are joining in the welcome, turning their whole facilities to the welfare of the Legion. Nightly dances joined in by the prettiest partners available in a city noted for its pulchritude, sport programs, a High Jinks jamboree and two grand balls will be among the features.

General Joseph Haller, ranking officer of the Polish army, and General Pershing will be honor guests and speakers along with President Coolidge's personal representative, as yet unnamed. Among other notable Americans on the program are National Commander Alvin Owsley of the Legion, Labor Commissioner James J. Davis, President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, J. W. Willett, Commander of the G. A. R., General J. S. Carr of the United Confederate Veterans, T. L. Huston of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, General Frank T. Hines of the Veterans Bureau, Antonio P. Entenze of the Spanish War Veterans, Admiral R. E. Coontz, chief of naval operations, Governor Friend Richardson of California and Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco. Others present will include Admiral Hilary Jones, Major General J. A. Le Jeune, U. S. M. C., Judge K. M. Landis of Baseball fame, John Barton Payne of the Red Cross and James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus.

The soldier bonus, American entry into the world court, treatment of disabled veterans and the national immigration policy are likely to be among the subjects discussed by the convention.

FOR SALE

Residence at 533 North Jackson street. Furnace, bath, electric lights, full lot, plenty of fruit; also building for garage.

HELEN BLACK
Phone 1608

LOREN M. MEEK

Furniture — Undertaking
Phone 1458 or 1011
114 East Second St.

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

DIRIGIBLE ARRIVES
AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Reaches St. Louis at 4 a. m. Today
And Loafs in The Dawn Over The
City Until 6:30 O'Clock

CIRCLES OVER BOONEVILLE

St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 2.—The ZR-1 arrived here at 4 a. m., completing its 1200 mile non-stop trip from Lakehurst, N. J.

The big navy dirigible arrived at St. Louis Flying Field at Bridgeton, miles from here, three hours ahead of schedule, and for three hours the big silver envelope loafed through the dawn over the city.

At 6:30 the ship returned to the field, where an army detachment pulled it to its mooring.

The dirigible was to leave at 11 a. m., on a non-stop flight back to its hangar at Lakehurst, passing over Chicago and Detroit. It took more than half an hour for 200 soldiers of the air detachment here to get the big ship to earth, mooring finally being accomplished and the crew heading toward a hot food stand at 7:45.

Boonville, Ind., Oct. 2.—Folks in the old home town of Commander Ralph D. Weyerbacker, designer of the ZR-1, stayed up till nearly midnight last night to see his ship go sailing by.

Bells clanged and whistles screamed as the giant of the air came into sight from the northeast at 11:45. It was flying at an altitude of 2,000 feet.

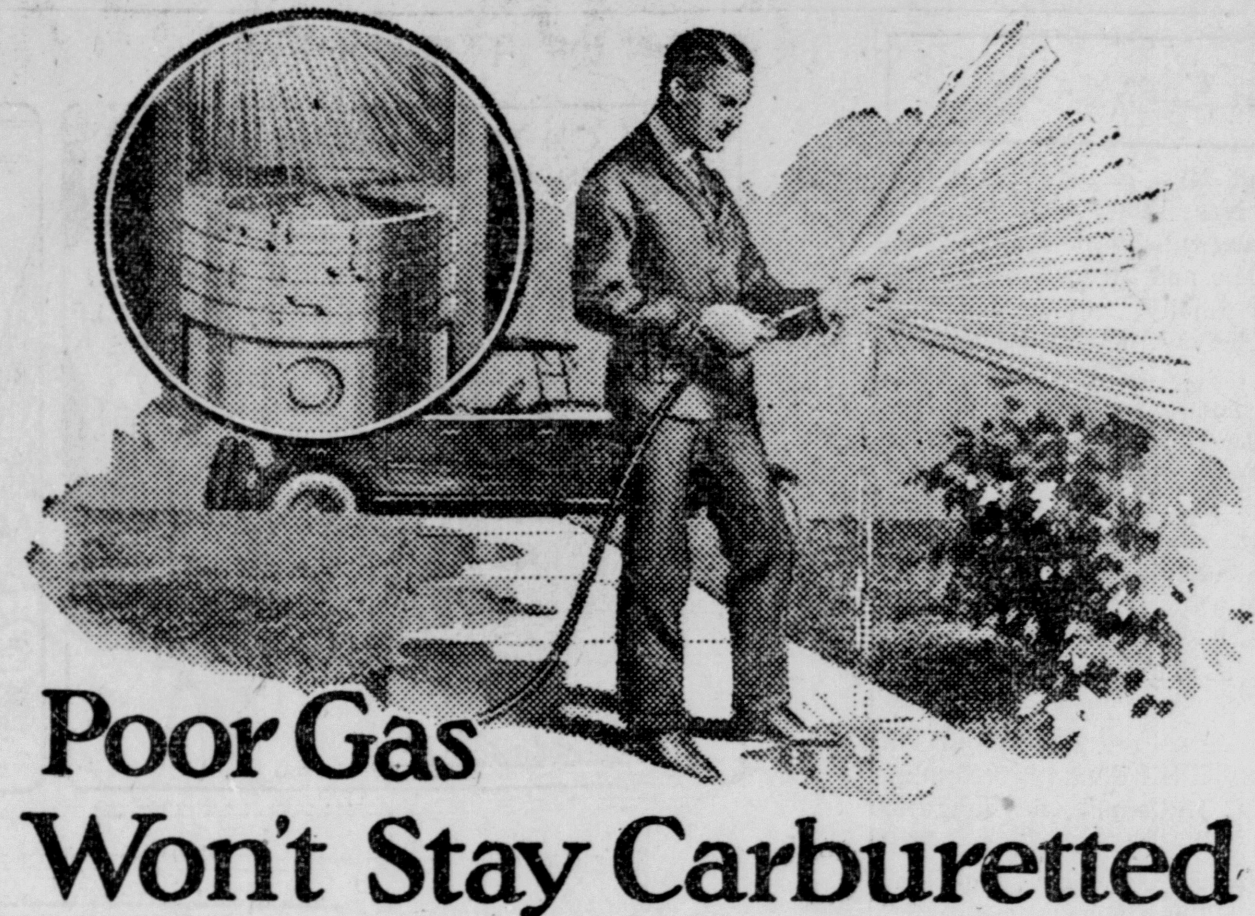
The ZR-1 passed over the courthouse and then swung past the house where Weyerbacker was born. His parents were standing on the stoop to see it go by.

Then the dirigible made a complete circle of the town and headed toward Evansville.

SHOWS A BALANCE
IN ATHLETIC FUND

Continued From Page One

H. S. teams	564.48
Maintenance of R. H. S. Band, Instruments, Music and travelling expenses	300.44
To Police, Tourney ticket sellers and takers, tourney door men and Floor men	76.00
Medical services	27.60
Postage, Telephone, Telegraph, etc.	41.65
Shoes (Baseball, Basket Ball, Track, Tennis)	91.65
Suits (Basket Ball, Track, Yell Leaders)	169.00
To L. H. S. A. A.	7.50
To Rush County H. S. A. A. Basket Ball sweaters and monograms	5.00
Advertising, bills, tickets, printing, etc.	83.00
Miscellaneous supplies, including bandages, goals, supports, rub dope, socks, tape, stop watch, cartridges, nails, bolts, locker repairs, light bulbs, texts, score books, vaulting pole, hurdles, iron shot, belts, monograms, whistles, basket balls, tennis balls, paint, nets, cotton, splints, arch supports, ankle braces, etc., etc.	167.80
Herman Phillips and Coach Jones to Chicago	336.50
Ladies Aid Society, meals	50.00
	85.00

Poor Gas
Won't Stay Carburetted

Put an obstructing finger into the lawn spray. Immediately big drops gather, a stream drips down and presently forms a pool.

For nature is a sharp enforcer of her laws. In the briefest instant and at the slightest provocation, the water abandoned its state of unnatural spray and reverted to its original pool formation, practically the same as the city pumps first found it.

The spray from your carburetor is no different. The liquid mass of your fuel is physically forced into fine needles of spray, the better to mix with air and become a cloud of explosive vapor.

That's all right with the part that is naturally a gas. It's willing to assume vapor form and to stay that way—but with poor fuel, made from kerosenish dregs, a large proportion is not gaseous. It resists vaporization and at the first impact against the manifold and combustion chamber walls, it seeks to fall back wet, soggy drops like the drip from the lawn hose.

It burns slowly, if at all, leaves non-explosive gaps in the gas that does retain its proper form, necessitates a costly mixture of over-richness to offset its deficit of the volume and power, and leaves a cutting, oil-destroying sluice of raw kerosene to wash down the cylinder walls and dilute your lubricating supply.

Silver Flash
Gasoline

has another nature to obey. Liquid is not its natural state. It is a true vapor, always seeking by evaporation to regain that form. It welcomes the release by your carburetor, holds its true gaseous form throughout the compression stroke, bursts into instant, gapless explosion at the slightest spark and delivers its full-volumed power up to the limit capacity of the motor. It leaves no drip-page of kerosene, because kerosene has never been a part of it. And the leaner mixture required more than makes up for the higher gallon cost. *Because it IS Gas—Buy*

Silver Flash Gasoline

Western Oil Refining Co., Indianapolis

Western Oil Refining Co.'s Rushville Branch

8th St. and Big 4 Ry. Phone 2338 W. F. Owens, Mgr.

Bussard Garage Triangle Garage—Open Day and Night
Corner Second and Perkins Corner Second and Perkins

Bowen's Automotive Service Station

Kirkpatrick Garage—South Morgan St.—Open Day and Night

Vicinity of Rushville

Arlington—O. F. Downey Garage New Salem—C. A. Williams Garage
Falmouth—Wiley's Cash Grocery New Salem—J. E. Perkins Gen'l Store
Gings—J. J. Clifton Grocery Orange—Harry Stewart Garage
Glenwood—Carlton Chaney Grocery Raleigh—Raleigh Supply Co.
Knightstown—The Tire Shop Sexton—Mrs. Addie Enos Grocery
Main St., Worth & Pitts, Props. Shelbyville—H. Curry & Son, City Garage
Manilla—J. E. Creed Hardware The Inland Service Garage, Robt. Knowlton, Prop.
Glenwood—Hammel Bros. Garage

State Basket Ball Tourney,
(14 men) 141.00
Total Expenditures \$3024.94

Balance on hand, September 28, 1923 221.82
Check 3246.76
Submitted by,
Eugene B. Butler, H. S. Principal

NOTICE

Annual business meeting Raleigh Christian church at the church Monday, Oct. 15 at 7 p. m. for election of trustees and other church officials. All members urged to be present. 17241

Horses Work Better When Given Good Feed

The same with automobiles—they work better on good food.

Silver Flash Gas at our filling station.

Let us repair that cloggy motor for you now, before it is too late.

BUY IT FROM US AND IT WILL BE GOOD.

Wm. E. Bowen, Automotive Service

306 N. Main St. Phone 1364

SOCIAL

ORANGE HIGH SCHOOL WILL GIVE A SOCIAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT ORANGE HIGH SCHOOL.

EVERYONE INVITED — PLENTY OF ICE CREAM — HOME-MADE CANDY, SANDWICHES, ETC.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

SERVICE TO COMMUNITY TO BE RECOGNIZED BY CIVIC CLUBS

Rotary And Kiwanis Clubs to Offer
Cup to Person Rendering Greatest Service Yearly

ADOPTED BY ROTARIANS

Resolution Previously Approved by
Committees Will go Before Ki-
wanians Wednesday

CITY NEEDS DISCUSSED

Rotary Club Hears Short Talks on
Ways of Bettering Rushville—
Result of Questionnaire

The needs of Rushville were discussed at the meeting of the Rotary club today, following a questionnaire addressed to members of the club and a resolution was adopted, providing for the awarding of a cup each year to the person who is adjudged to have performed the greatest service during the year past for the community.

The resolution was adopted by the public affairs committees of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and offered to the Rotarians today noon for approval. The same resolution will go before the Kiwanis club at its weekly meeting Wednesday noon.

The judges who award the cup will be the presidents of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, the judge of the Rush circuit court, the mayor of Rushville, the president of the Woman's Council, president of the Monday Circle and a woman member of the county board of children's guardians.

Rotarians discussed various phases of community development from a pre-arranged program that did not necessarily bear on the answers to the questionnaire. The speakers and their subjects were:

"A Community Building," John M. Walker; "A County Hospital," Warder Wyatt; "More and Better Paved Streets," Frank Abernethy; "More Factories," Roy Waggoner; "Larger Phone Facilities," E. R. Casady; "Buy in Rushville—It Means Much To You," Will O. Feudner.

Miss Peterman, new supervisor of music in the Rushville schools sang two selections, with Miss Virginia Lucas providing the piano accompaniment.

Guests present at the meeting included Chester Smith of Monmouth, Ill., W. H. Gucker of Straughns, T. W. Becker of Los Angeles, Mr. Black

Continued on Page Two

RUMMAGE SALE IS SET FOR SATURDAY

Will Be Held in Dollings Room By
Rush County Child Welfare
Association

BUNDLE DAY ON THURSDAY

The annual rummage sale by the Rush County Child Welfare association, the proceeds of which are used to carry on the work among unfortunate children of the county, will be held Saturday in the room in Main street formerly occupied by the Dollings company. The room is one door south of the Farmers Trust company and one door north of Hogsett's store.

Bundle Day will be held Thursday when members of the association and others will gather up the discarded clothing that will be disposed of in the annual sale. Representatives of the association will make the rounds of the city collecting bundles. It is urged that all who have any used clothing to contribute for the sale, tie it up in a package and leave it on the front porch. Arrangements are being made for collection of bundles in each township of the county, the township members of the county association being in charge.

The association realized approximately \$500 on the rummage sale last year. Much valuable clothing was donated for the sale and many obtained bargains in the purchases they made.

The money is used to correct the physical defects of unfortunate children whose parents have no means to pay for medical and surgical treatment.

Resolution to Recognize Service to the Community

Be it resolved, jointly by the
Kiwanis Club and the Rotary
Club of Rushville,

That, hereafter, annually during the first week in January of each year said Clubs shall jointly present through a committee hereinafter named, a loving cup to the Citizen of Rushville who has in the judgment of said committee rendered the greatest service to the community during the past year.

That, at said time said committee shall also announce the names of at least four other persons who shall be entitled to honorable mention in the same connection, and each of said persons shall receive some slight token such as a flower, in recognition of said services.

Said Committee to consist of the President of the Kiwanis Club, the President of the Rotary Club, the Judge of the Rush Circuit Court, the Mayor of the City of Rushville, the President of the Women's Council, the President of the Monday Circle and a woman member of the Board of Children's Guardians.

OKLAHOMA VOTE CAST PEACEFULLY

Balloting Proceeds Quietly in Special Election Despite Threat
Of Governor Walton

SLEEP ON BALLOT BOXES

Armed and Deputized Citizens Take
Precautions To Prevent Interference With The Election

(By United Press)
Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 2. — Voting in Oklahoma's special election held in defiance of Governor J. C. Walton, proceeded quietly in all parts of the state during the morning.

Oklahoma county, strongly against Walton in the last election, showed signs of polling the largest vote in its history.

The counties where the governor's
(Continued on Page 6)

FORMER SHERIFF OF RUSH COUNTY IS DEAD

E. M. Jones, Age Sixty-One, Veteran
of Spanish-American War, Expires This Morning

LEFT OFFICE JAN. 1, 1922

Ezekiel M. Jones, age sixty-one years, former sheriff of Rush county, died at his home in Ripley township this morning at seven-thirty o'clock, after an illness of almost two years. He had been in poor health since retiring from the sheriff's office and for the past several months no hope has been held out for his recovery.

The deceased was born in Fleming county, Kentucky, but lived in this county the greater part of his life. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, having served with Company D, 45th Indiana Volunteers, in the Philippines. Mr. Jones was elected sheriff of Rush county on the Republican ticket in November, 1916, but did not take office until January 1, 1918, and he was elected for a second term of two years in November, 1918, retiring January 1, 1920. He was known as a fearless officer and during his term killed a fugitive during a gun battle near Ocide.

The deceased is survived by the widow and three brothers, Robert living south of Carthage; Will, of Chicago, and Benjamin, who is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Chillicothe, Mo. The funeral services have not been announced.

SHOWS A BALANCE IN ATHLETIC FUND

Financial Report of Rushville High
School Athletic Association is
Made Today

IS FOR THE YEAR 1922-1923

Discloses Basketball is Only Source
of Revenue And Finances All
High School Activities

The Rushville High school Athletic association has a balance of \$221.82 on hand, at the opening of the basketball season, according to a report for the year 1922-23 made today by Eugene B. Butler, principal of the high school. Receipts amounted to \$3,246.76 and expenditures were \$3,024.94.

Basketball pays the bills, the report shows, no revenue being derived from any other high school sport, but receipts from the popular indoor sport prove to be sufficient to defray the expenses of all high school activities, including the high school band, which has come to be a very popular adjunct of the high school.

The report submitted today by Mr. Butler, with a foreword, is as follows:

"In order that the patrons of our high school, all loyal supporters and fans of high school athletics and the public in general may know how the funds of the Rushville High School Athletic Association are applied and distributed, the following report is made. The books of this Association are open for inspection at all times.

"Our only source of income is from the receipts of our Basket Ball season, and we have always financed the sports of Basket Ball, Baseball, Track and Field and Tennis from this revenue. For the last three years the High School Band and the traveling expenses of several contestants in high school Latin contests, have been supported by this fund also.

FINANCIAL REPORT, 1922-23

Receipts
From A. M. Taylor, retiring
Principal \$ 425.76
Door receipts from Basket
Ball games 1984.35
From contracts for games 822.00
From sale of used Basket
Balls 14.65

Total Receipts \$3246.76

Disbursements
To Referees, Umpires, etc. \$ 411.50
To visiting teams, per con-
tracts 406.82

Traveling expenses of B.
Continued on page eight

GETTING ACQUAINTED



ETHAN TAYLOR AND JASPER SILVER ABLE TO AGREE FOLLOWING A VERBAL CONTRACT

STECH TO MAKE DIVISION

A suit has been filed in Justice
Steel's court by Ethan S. Taylor
against Jasper Silver, an action to
determine a contract, and the case
has been set for a hearing October
5, at 10 o'clock. The complaint in-
volved a verbal contract, and the
court is asked to divide a corn crop
alleged to be embodied in the agree-
ment.

Lily D. Schobin is plaintiff in a
new suit filed against George Look-
bill, in which possession of a dwell-
ing house, 218 East Tenth street
is involved, and the plaintiff also
demands \$25 for rent that she al-
leges is due.

The case of Frank Cameron
against Jesse Vandivier, a complaint
on a note, was scheduled for trial
this morning, and judgment by a
verdict was entered for the amount
of \$50.60 including the costs.

Several court matters have been
set for trial in this court, and a
complete court calendar is published
elsewhere, in which the cases and
hour of trial are given.

DISCHARGE OF SHOT WOUNDS MAN'S ARM

Dalton Powell, Farmer May Lose
Left Arm, As Result of Accident
This Afternoon

PART OF BONE IS REMOVED

Dalton Powell, a farmer living
east of Rushville suffered a serious
accident this afternoon, when a
shotgun which he was holding was
accidentally discharged, and the
full force of the shot tore through
his left arm, just above the wrist.
He was brought to the Dr. Green
hospital here, where his injuries
were dressed.

It was necessary for the removal
of a bone, and on account of the
seriousness of the injury, it may
cause the amputation of the left
hand, near the wrist.

Mr. Powell was standing beside
his automobile in which his wife was
seated, when the trigger of the gun
was accidentally pulled.

HANDS WASHED OF M'GRAY TROUBLE

Republican State Committee Tem-
porarily Abandons Intention of
Investigating His Affairs

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

Governor Holds Harmonious Session
With Sub-Committee After Adop-
tion of Watchful Waiting Policy

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2. —
Supponas for witnesses to appear in
the grand jury probe of Governor
McGray's financial dealings, were
sent to sheriffs of several Indiana
counties today, according to Charles
W. Moores, special prosecutor who
will handle the investigation before
the Marion county grand jury.

Moores is speeding plans for the
probe which will start before the
Marion county grand jury on Fri-
day.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—The
Republican state committee, tempo-
rarily at least, has washed its hands
of the McGray case. Whatever investi-
gation is made of the Governor's fi-
nancial affairs will be made by the
Marion county grand jury.

After a long session yesterday, the
state committee decided not to go
ahead with its informal probe, since
the Marion county grand jury had
already been ordered to start the in-
vestigation next Friday.

The committee met with the gen-
erally understood purpose of consid-
ering very seriously the advisability
of asking the governor to resign.
The committee, through Chairman
Continued on Page Three

MRS. ELVIN A. COOK IS DEAD

Expires At Home Northwest Of
Rushville Monday Evening

Mrs. Rushia Cook, wife of Elvin A.
Cook, died Monday night about 7
o'clock at the family home, 24 miles
northwest of Rushville, death being
caused from an illness of several
weeks with a complication of dis-
eases. The deceased was 57 years
old.

Besides the husband, she is sur-
vived by four children, Mrs. Cora
Beach, Mr. Alpha Andrews and Mrs.
Sylvia Lockridge, all of this city,
and Elvira Cook, who lived at home.

The funeral services will be held
Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock
at the late home, with services
in charge of the Rev. L. E. Brown,
and burial in East Hill cemetery.

APPEAR IN POLICE COURT

One Of Three Auto Offenders Are
Given Fine By Mayor

Gladstone Cleveland, motorist, of
this city, pleaded guilty in police
court Monday night to a charge of
speeding, and was fined \$1.00 and
costs by Mayor Thomas. He was ar-
rested Sunday afternoon on Main
street near the Christian church.

With Cleveland appeared two other
defendants last night. A similar
charge against Lowell Osborne, liv-
ing southwest of here, was heard,
and the youth was allowed to go on
probation, with the promise not to
speed any more.

A charge against Dora Edwards
of this city was dropped, after the
court heard the evidence. He was
charged with improper driving, but
the evidence showed that another
machine was as much responsible.

SEEKS JUDGMENT ON 3 WAY SUIT

Eva Allentharp Sues For Support,
Wants Deed Set Aside And Asks
Receiver, All In One Case

HUSBAND NAMED DEFENDANT

Judgment Of \$9,345 Awarded Pub-
lic Savings Company Against
Earl Bever—Other Cases

Eva Allentharp is plaintiff in a
suit filed in the circuit court against
Ira Allentharp and Nancy A. Hy-
song, in which the plaintiff demands
support money, asks the court to
set aside a deed to real estate, and
also for the appointment of a re-
ceiver.

According to the complaint the
plaintiff and the first named defend-
ant were married September 22, 1900,
and separated June 20, 1919, and at
the time of their separation, they
were living on a ranch in Colorado,
and that the defendant abandoned
her and their two children, without
any cause.

She alleges that the defendant
owned real estate in Arlington, and
has fraudulently conveyed it to
Nancy A. Hyson, his aunt, for the
purpose of preventing and cheating
the plaintiff from receiving any bene-
fits from it.

She alleges that the property is
depreciating in value on account of
neglect, and she asks that the court
appoint a receiver to manage it, and
sell it in order to satisfy her demand
for \$3,000 judgment, and \$80 a
month support.

The evidence was heard this morn-
ing by Judge Sparks in the case of
the Public Savings Insurance Com-
pany against Earl Bever, et al., in
which they asked for the foreclo-
Continued on Page Five

RUSH DESIGNATED 'CONTROL COUNTY'

Selected To Compete With Counties
Having Special Rockefeller In-
stitute Supervision

EXPLAINED BY WAGGONER

Former County Superintendent Out-
lines Plan To County Board Of
Education Here

The schools of Rush county have
been picked by the state board of
education as one of the counties to
be designated as a "control county"
where tests will be conducted, and
used as a check against the two
other counties in the state in which
expert supervision under the aus-
pices of the Rockefeller institute,
is being carried out this year.

The word that this county had
been picked as the first one was
brought here Monday afternoon by
W. E. Waggoner, assistant school
inspector, and formerly of this city
who delivered a talk to the county
board of education which was in
session.

The county board readily approv-
ed the plan and a resolution endors-
ing it was passed unanimously, and
the work of carrying out the plans
of the test will be completed by the
state department.

It will be recalled that the Rocke-
feller institute offered a plan in In-
diana of trying out expert supervi-
sion in the county schools of two
counties in the state, and Rush coun-
ty failed to get the award.

The counties that obtained the
test were Johnson and LaGrange, and
now the plan is to have two, or pos-
sibly three counties that have the or-
dinary course of training, complete
with the two supervised counties in
all details, and make a comparison
at the end of the school term.

In order to do this, a test will
be conducted soon in all schools of the
county, and at the same time a sim-
ilar test will be held in the two
counties that have supervised in-
struction, and these tests will take
an entire week. This test will be
repeated again in the spring.

In this connection B. D. Farthing,
county school superintendent, will
accompany B. J. Burris, state school
superintendent, and the superintend-
ent of the other three or four
counties that will participate in the
work, on a trip to Baltimore.

The party will leave October 28
and spend a week visiting the rural
schools of Maryland, in an effort to
study the educational system of
that state.

Several other matters came before
the county board of education yes-
terday and among them was a reso-
lution calling attention to the fact
Continued on Page Five

CARL WRIGHT HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Former Local Barber Accused of
Holding Up And Beating a Con-
nersville Man

SAYS COMPANION LIVED HERE

Carl Wright of Connersville, form-
erly a barber of this city, who lived
at Seventh and Jackson streets, is
held in jail in Connersville on \$3,000
bond in connection with the alleged
hold up and attack on Joseph W.
Graham, a resident of that city.

Police in that city and here, are
also watching for the companion of
Wright, who is said to be a resident
of this city. Chief of Police Ketchum
of Connersville was here Monday af-
ternoon, and with local officers,
searched several places where he
was suspected of being located, but
he could not be found.

According to the officers, Graham
was attacked by the two men on the
road south of Connersville, and after
they had taken his money, they bent
him into unconsciousness, and a jaw
bone was broken from a kick by one
of the men.

Graham, it is said, knew the two
assailants, and when he reached
Connersville, caused the arrest of
Wright, but the companion in the
affair made his get-away.

Wright is held on \$500 bond on
an assault and battery charge and
\$2,500 bond additional pending a
grand jury investigation.

REPORTS OF
EVENTS THAT
INTEREST THE
THE FARMERS
OF RUSH
COUNTY



AUTHENTIC
NEWS ON
FERTILITY,
CROPS, LIVE-
STOCK, SOIL
AND POULTRY

WORLD DAIRYMEN OPEN CONFERENCE

Forty Nations Represented at First
Session in Which Farmers Are to
Discuss Problems

COOLIDGE EXTENDS WELCOME

Topics of International Scientific
and Economic Importance Will
be Discussed at Meeting

Washington, Oct. 2.—Dirt farmers, scientists and noblemen rubbed elbows here today as men and women from forty nations gathered for the opening session of the World Dairy Congress.

From Norway to South Africa, from China to Latvia, experts in dairying, men of science interested in the health of the race, men high in international commerce came together to hear an address of welcome on behalf of the United States Government.

President Coolidge was scheduled to deliver the welcoming address. If business prevents him, Secretary of State Hughes will offer the delegates from foreign lands a hospitable greeting.

Sessions of the congress will keep it here today and tomorrow. The whole congress will then move to Philadelphia for a day, and thence to Syracuse, N. Y., where, in twenty-three sessions, the real work of the gathering will be done.

The Washington sessions will be held in Memorial Continental Hall, where the Arms Conference met. Speakers will emphasize the fact that this conference, like the disarmament parley, will have a definite bearing upon the well-being and happiness of millions of people throughout the world.

Topics of international scientific and economic importance will be discussed at the Washington sessions. The larger and more important aspects of the dairy industry in science in public health and in international affairs will be covered here. Later 200 speakers, many of them men and women from foreign countries, will go into detail principally at the Syracuse meetings.

Following the welcoming address on behalf of the Government today, H. E. Van Norman, president of the World's Dairy Congress Association, will welcome the delegates on behalf of their American colleagues. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is also president of the American Child Health Association, and Jules Maenhaut, Brussels, Belgium, president of the International Dairy Federation will be other speakers at the opening session.

Tomorrow, after a session at which American and foreign experts will speak, President Coolidge will receive the delegates at the White House. The rest of the day will be spent in sight-seeing trips. Follow-

ing the one-day meeting in Philadelphia, which is to let the delegates observe the methods of the National Dairy Council in improving public health by encouraging wider use of milk and other dairy products, the delegates will go to Syracuse, where on Oct. 5 they will settle down to a program which will include exhaustive discussion of dairying problems and to inspection of the National Dairy Exposition.

TO PLAN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Important Men To Speak At Meeting
Of Fourth District Farm Bureau

Lewis Taylor, Treasurer of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, and in charge of the membership drive that the Federation will open formally next month, and C. R. George, head of the Produce Marketing Department of the Federation, will be among the speakers at a big meeting of the Fourth District Farm Bureau to be held at Peru, Indiana, October 8. Wm. H. Settle, president of the state organization, also will speak if it is possible to arrange his schedule to include Peru.

Mr. Taylor will outline the plans for the six months' membership drive and Mr. George will give an outline of what the Produce Marketing Department of the Federation has done for its patrons.

Indianapolis Markets

CORN—Strong	
No. 2 white	88@90
No. 2 yellow	88@89
No. 2 mixed	85@88
OATS—Strong	
No. 2 white	41@42
No. 3 white	40@42
HAY—Firm	
No. 1 timothy	21.00@21.50
No. 2 timothy	20.50@21.00
No. 1 mixed	20.00@20.50
No. 1 clover	12.00@21.50

Indianapolis Live Stock

HOGS—10,000	
Tone—15 to 25c lower	
Best heavies	8.25@8.35
Medium and mixed	8.20@8.30
Common choice	8.00@8.15
Bulk	8.10@8.25
CATTLE—600	
Tone—Steady	
Steers	8.00@11.50
Cows and heifers	6.00@10.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS—600	
Tone—Steady, 50c lower	
Top	6.00
Lambs, top	11.00
CALVES—700	
Tone—50c higher	
Top	13.50
Bulk	12.50@13.00

East Buffalo Hogs

(Oct. 2, 1923)	
Receipts—2,400	
Yorkers	8.00@9.00
Pigs	7.75@8.00
Mixed	8.90@9.00
Heavies	8.75@8.85
Roughs	6.00@7.00
Stags	4.25@5.25

MATURING PULLETS REQUIRE MUCH CARE

Systematic care of pullets that are beginning to lay and produce especially at a time of year when eggs are high priced, is one of the most profitable things that the poultrymen can attend to. There are four or five things that should be carefully looked after.

The pullets should be disturbed as little as possible. Any coxles that have been allowed to run with them up to this time should be separated. Failure to do this may worry the pullets out of as much as a pound of growth or egg production which is actually just so much waste of feed.

Pullets should be separated according to age and kept in different runs. This greatly aids the growth of the younger ones because if allowed to run together the older ones will knock the younger one about considerably and both lots will be worried.

Most important of all, do not allow pullets to run with a lot of old hens because the old hens will make a lot of trouble for the pullets, especially during feeding time.

Out on the farm where there is an abundance of room, the colony house is one of the best houses for pullets. Colony houses for this purpose may be of various sizes, but a convenient size is eight feet square or eight by ten feet, with the house supported on runners rounded at the ends so that they can be moved along the ground.

This helps to keep the pullets in a sanitary condition, especially where the ground is used as a floor. Pullets should be allowed as much range as possible; at least, until they begin to lay eggs. Where large numbers are handled they must necessarily be yarded.

Generally speaking, it is not advisable to force maturing pullets to an unusual growth for egg production because birds so forced are likely to produce only a few early eggs and then stop laying; also if the weather should be warm later in the season such birds may start a second molt, which will postpone their resuming egg production.

Feeding should be carefully done and the best results will be obtained from regular feeding.

A moderate amount of meat or bone may be fed. If this is not available a good supply of milk, either sour or buttermilk, may be fed. A liberal quantity of dry mash and a good grain mixture should be given the birds. The latter should be fed in such a way that they will have considerable exercise in getting it.

Milk of almost any kind makes a splendid feed for pullets as well as for other fowls, and will produce good growth and keep the birds in good condition.

Many poultrymen purchase pullets to help improve their stock. This is a good practice if the proper precautions are taken. Any pullets or other stock purchased should be put in quarantine coop for several days of a week to make sure that no diseases will be introduced into the flock. Each new bird should also be dusted with some lice powder, such as Dalmatian Insect Powder.

Pullets that are purchased simply with the idea of using them for breeders for the next season should be fed more moderately than those that are being fitted for egg production. Such pullets should have more green stuff and less grain. This will retard their laying until late in the fall and will put them in the prime of their egg laying period in the middle of the winter.

In cases where young pullets show a tendency to eat dirt or running of the nostrils, this can be corrected to a certain extent by putting a pinch of permanganate of potash in the water. Only enough should be put in, however, to give it a pinkish color. If necessary, this may be continued for several weeks without harm.

MAKE PLANS FOR SCALE CONTROL

Fruit Growers Hold Conference And
Deliberate Recommendations Made
For Indiana and Illinois

REVISED FORMULA GIVEN

San Jose Scale Has Become a Very
Serious Menace to Fruit Growers
of This State And Illinois

A conference of immediate importance to fruit growers, was held at Vincennes, Indiana, September 19, to study the results of the past three years' experiments on the control of the San Jose scale, which had become a very serious menace to the fruit growers of Illinois and Indiana. As a result of the conference, definite recommendations were made for Illinois and Indiana. The entomologists in attendance and subscribing to the recommendations were A. J. Ackerman and B. A. Porter, government entomologists of the Bentonville, Ark., and Vincennes, Ind., laboratories, respectively; W. P. Flint, entomologist of the Illinois Natural History Survey; and J. J. Davis, entomologist of the Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station.

The following statement was issued:

"For scale control on apple in southern Indiana south of Indianapolis and in Illinois south of a line drawn from Quincy to Urbana; also where the scale is abundant or increasing in Northern Indiana and Illinois, the oil sprays applied in fall or spring when the trees are fully dormant are recommended.

"The oil sprays found effective are the miscible oils and the boiled lubricating oil emulsion, the miscible oils to be used at the rate recommended by the manufacturers and the lubricating oil emulsion at a 2 percent strength as recommended in the government and state publications. In heavy infestations a 3 percent emulsion is recommended.

"The revised formula for making the stock solution of lubricating oil emulsion is:

Diamond Paraffin Oil 1 gallon
(Of the oils tested in Illinois and Indiana, Diamond Paraffin best meets the requirements.)

Potash Fish-oil Soap 1 pound
Water 1/2 gallon
(Many waters in Illinois and Indiana require up to 2 pounds of soap to maintain stable emulsions.)

"For proper dilution add to each 50 gallons in the spray tank 1 1/2 gallons of the stock solution for a 2 percent or 2 1/2 for a 3 percent emulsion. To insure better mixing and prevent separation of oil add 1-2-50 Bordeaux to the tank before the oil is poured in.

"Dormant spraying is the only recommended control for the San Jose scale.

"For the control of the scale on peach, the results of experiments to date show no injury to trees from dormant applications of the 2 or 3 percent lubricating oil emulsion and the same recommendations are made as for apple. The oil sprays are ineffective as fungicides and the usual applications for the control of peach leaf curl should be made in addition.

"Thorough applications are necessary if scale is to be controlled and care should be exercised in spraying with oil sprays to reach the under as well as upper surfaces of the branches."

For further details for the making of lubricating oil emulsion or other information on the control of the San Jose scale write the Department of Entomology, Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station, Lafayette, Indiana.

GIRLS WILL RECOVER
Elwood, Ind., Oct. 2.—Attending physicians declared today that Mary and Josephine Demere, who were seriously injured in an auto accident which cost five lives near here Sunday, will recover. Both girls were believed fatally hurt when they were taken from the wreckage of the auto, which was struck by a speeding interurban.

Chicago Live Stock

(Oct. 2, 1923)

Hogs
Hogs: receipts 24,000; market steady 10c lower; top \$8.35; bulk \$7.20@8.10; heavy weight \$7.35@8.35; medium \$7.85@8.35; light \$7.25@8.25; light lights \$6.75@8.00; heavy packing smooth \$7.10@7.35; packing sows rough \$6.75@7.10; killing pigs \$5.75@7.25.

Cattle
Cattle receipts 10,000; market active especially on better grade fed steers; yearling and western grassers; feeders and yearlings of value to sell above \$9.15@9.25 up; no strictly choice kinds here; top matured steers \$11.75; several lots \$10.50@11.50; plain light killers \$10.75; run included about 3500 western grassers; kinds in feeder class predominating; few conditionals westerns \$8.60@9.25; she stock uneven steady, up 25c; bulls steady; real steady, 25c up; bulk to packers \$11.50@12.00; stockers and feeders firm.

Sheep
Sheep receipts 35,000; market slow; all classes and grades steady; best sorted fat western lambs \$13.00; better kinds higher; bulk natives \$12.00@12.50; few \$12.90; city butcher; ewes \$8.50@9.00; few sheep offered; bulk western feeders \$12.50@13.00.

Service to Community To Be Recognized by Civic Clubs

Continued from Page One
of Summitville, Mayor Walter R. Thomas and R. F. Scudder, and Earl Chamberlain, of the junior high school faculty.

High E. Mauzy, president of the club, was back today after a five weeks' illness, and spoke briefly. George Griest, vice-president, presided.

Replies to the questionnaire resulted in the following suggestions as to the needs of Rushville, and a slogan, the suggestions being compiled in the order of their importance, according to the votes cast for them by Rotarians.

1. Community Building.
2. Free Public Hospital.
3. Y. M. C. A.
4. More Paved Streets.
5. More Factories.
6. Park Improvement.
7. Library Building.
8. Better Protection at Railroads.
9. Chamber of Commerce.
10. Country Club.
11. New Hotel.
12. Athletic Field.
13. More Funds for Schools.
14. Swimming Pool.
15. Inter-Club Council.
16. Conservation of Shade Trees.
17. To sell Rushville to its Own Citizens.
18. Trade at Home.
19. Enlarged Telephone System.
20. Municipal Play Grounds.
21. A City Concert Band.
22. Shelter House at Park.
23. A New City Hall.
24. A Public Hitchrack.
24. A Few Bus Lines.
26. Good Auditorium.
27. Road Markers, giving distances to other towns.
28. A Parent Teacher Association.
29. A Clinic.
30. Stricter Law Enforcement.
31. More rigid quarantine and health laws.
32. Severe Speed Ordinance.
33. Remove Fire Traps from Business District.
34. Ordinance requiring milkman to test herd for T. B.
35. Boy Scouts Equipped.
36. Business Men should travel.
37. Better Committee work in Rotary.
38. Community Sales Pavilion.
39. Other Entertainments to Keep Our People at Home.
40. A number of Philanthropists.
41. More Young People at Church.
42. Think of Rush County First.
43. Make the most of what we have.
44. A Boosting Spirit.
45. More Dry Goods Stores.
46. Greater Cooperation between business men.
47. Elimination of hatred and malice resulting in a better Community spirit.
48. About 20 men to help rebuild the Gen. Hackleman cabin.
49. More pulling together.

Slogans
1. All for One and One for All.
2. A Friendly Town.

Chicago Grain

(Oct. 2, 1923)

Wheat
Dec. 1.07 1.08 1.06 1.06
May 1.11 1.11 1.10 1.10
July 1.07 1.08 1.06 1.07

Barley
Dec. 74 75 74 74
May 73 74 73 73
July 74 75 74 74

Oats
Dec. 43 44 43 43
May 45 46 45 45
July 44 44 44 44

Cincinnati Livestock

(Oct. 2, 1923)

Hogs
Receipts—3,200
Tone—Steady to 15c lower.
Good and choice packers 8.50

Cattle
Receipts—450
Market—Steady
Shippers 7.00@9.50

Sheep
Receipts—350
Market—Steady
Extras 4.50@6.00

Lambs
Market—Steady
Fair to good 13.50@14.00

Bluffton—Farmers near here are locking their wine cellars when they go to church, following Sunday morning raids on the forbidden grape by a band of seven young men.

6% Money To Loan 6%
On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
111 N. Main Phone 1237

Fertilizers

Armour and The Fish
Brand Fertilizer in Stock
at my warehouse, near
C. I. & W. Ry. Station.
Telephones—Res., 1631.
Warehouse 2117

V. W. NORRIS
& SON

Combination Sale

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1923

150 — HOGS — 150

10 Sows with pigs by side; 6 Sows, due to farrow soon; 125 Feeder Shoats, weight 75 to 100 pounds and double treated.

10 — COWS — 10

5 Jersey cows with calves at side, giving large flow of milk, the right kind; 5 heavy Springing Cows; 4 Jersey Heifers.

6 — HORSES — 6

4 Work Horses; 1 Saddle Pony, gentle for children to ride; 1 Saddle and Driving Mare, perfectly gentle.

COLE 8, FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN—The Earl H. Payne Car will be offered in this sale by Samuel L. Trabue, Trustee in Bankruptcy. Car can be seen any time at The Triangle Garage.

Miscellaneous

4 Sets of Chain Harness, good as new; 1 Set of Buggy Harness, almost new; Collars, Bridles and Lines; 1 Closed Buggy.

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

RUSHVILLE SALES COMPANY

MILLER and COMPTON, Auctioneers.

Way Above the Average

The average hen in the United States lays 72 eggs a year.

The average Purina fed hen lays 148 eggs a year.

Purina Makes The Difference

Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow are the results of 30 years' work in perfecting an egg making ration.

RUSHVILLE FEED & POULTRY
SUPPLY STORE,
PHONE 2310

NORRIS FERTILIZER COMPANY
PHONE 2314

Second and Oliver Street — North Reed's Elevator

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

Real Estate

I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction, 3 miles northwest of Falmouth, in Rush County, Ind., on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1923

At 2:00 p. m., the following real estate:

48 ACRES OF LAND

well improved, good 7-room house with cellar, milk house and screen porch, good barn and outbuildings, two wells and cistern, running water corners back field, well ditched, good fencing, good fruit trees. All good tillable land on good road, school hack and mail route.

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

MARY E. NIXON

COL. EVERETT BUTTON, Auctioneer.

WOODMAN MEETING CHANGED

The Modern Woodman will meet in regular session, on Friday night of this week instead of Thursday night, it was announced today, as the meeting night was changed in order to accommodate another meeting in the hall on Thursday night.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Mrs. Henry Rugenstein spent today in Indianapolis, the guest of her mother.

—Pierson Harrington of Indianapolis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of this city.

—Albert Fleehant left Monday for Itasca, New Mexico, where he will spend the winter.

—Miss Leona Hinchman spent Monday in Indianapolis visiting her brother, Lon Hinchman and family.

—Charles Black of Muncie attended the funeral services of Owen McKee held this morning in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones is spending this week in Martinsville, Ind., where the former is taking treatments.

—Mrs. Walter Easley and Mrs. Will Trennepohl were passengers to Indianapolis this morning where they spent the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Frazer and Mrs. Charles F. Wilson motored to Greensburg this afternoon and visited friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cotton have returned to their home in Covington, Ky., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Crull and children of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gilbert and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert of Newcastle were here Sunday, and spent a few hours with William H. Moffitt.

DRESSMAKING

ALL KINDS
Tailored Work a Specialty

Mrs. Frank A. Wallace
227 E. Third St. Phone 2487.

—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Norval F. Ward and little son Robert of Indianapolis have returned to their home after spending Sunday in this city; the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Levi of North Seventh street.

—Jesse Kennedy has returned to his home in Indianapolis after a visit in this city with Dr. and Mrs. Cullen Sexton.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore and Mrs. Minnie Sheehan motored to Indianapolis Sunday evening and remained over until Monday evening, where they spent the day on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Pike and son Ivan have returned from a week-end visit with friends and relatives in Dayton and Miamisburg, Ohio. While in Dayton they were the honored guests at a dinner party given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gardner, of Livingstone Ave.

WITHOUT AIR PROTECTION

United States Not Protected Against Attack, Expert Asserts

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.—The United States is without adequate protection against possible attack from the air, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of navy bureau of aeronautics, declared today in a paper to the air institute in session here.

Despite rapid strides being made by army and navy flyers, America's air forces are in a "pitiful plight," Moffett said, as to the number of effective air craft available.

"We can look only to commercial aviation to supply our reserve strength," he said.

LAST OF MONARCH
REBELS SURRENDER

Heavy Fighting At Fortress Of Kuestrin, Official Statement Admitting Many Dead

COURT MARTIAL TO BE HELD

By CARL D. GROAT
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, Oct. 2.—The last of the monarch rebels holding the fortress of Kuestrin, surrendered to the government forces at 5 a. m., today.

There was heavy fighting and an official statement admits a considerable number of dead and wounded. The final battle took place when the monarchs who held only a portion of the fortress attempted a sortie to rescue 300 of their comrades who had been made prisoners by the regular troops.

Surrender of the rebels followed a series of ultimatums from the government forces, ending with a brief note which said:

"Unless you surrender by 5 a. m., we will proceed with strong reinforcements to destroy you."

The rebels ran up the white flag at 4:45 a. m., and shortly afterward marched out and surrendered their arms. They will be tried by a special court established under terms of President Ebert's state of siege proclamation.

Police arrived shortly after midnight from Frankfurt and began patrolling the entire neighborhood.

Washington.—Laughing and joking with his guards the entire way, Berry Hudson, convicted slayer of W. M. Gilley, was taken to Michigan City for life imprisonment.

THE SEASON'S NEWEST
APPAREL
MODES

Direct from the fashion marts of the Country come scores of new models, faithfully interpreting in the minutest details the styles which have won first place in the world of Fashion.

It would be difficult to imagine a more complete showing of stylish apparel or to assemble garments which would give greater satisfaction. Yet, in spite of all excellent qualities, our garment prices are very modest.

We Specially Urge You to See Our Showing Right Now
While it is at its Very Best

LOVELY NEW COATS . . . \$13.75 to \$159.50
LADIES WOOL DRESSES . . \$9.98 to \$50.00
NEW SILK DRESSES . . . \$9.98 to \$35.00

PRETTY FALL WEAR FOR
SCHOOL CHILDREN

These are school days, and it is a matter of no small pride for mother to have the little one appear at her best. For good taste, good wear and true economy you will find just what you want in dresses and coats for the little folks.

Wool and Velvet Dresses
\$5.00 to \$12.50

New Fall and Winter Coats
\$4.50 to \$27.50

NEW BRUSHED WOOL
SWEATERS and JACQUETTES

There never were smarter styles than the new arrivals in Sweaters and Jaquettes for fall wear. Of chief interest at present are the new Astrakan Jaquettes

\$4.50 to \$9.50

E. R. Casady
RUSHVILLE INDIANA

ANNOUNCEMENT
NEW PRICES

— ON —

FORD CARS

— AND —

TRUCKS

Effective October Second

FORD TOURING (Regular)	\$295.00
FORD TOURING (With starter and demountable rims)	\$380.00
FORD RUNABOUT (Regular)	\$265.00
FORD RUNABOUT (With starter and demountable rims)	\$350.00
FORD COUPE (With starter and demountable rims)	\$525.00
FORD SEDAN (With starter and demountable rims)	\$685.00
CHASSIS (Regular)	\$230.00
CHASSIS (With starter and demountable rims)	\$315.00
TON TRUCK CHASSIS (Without starter)	\$370.00
TON TRUCK CHASSIS (With starter)	\$435.00

Lowest prices at which Ford Cars and Trucks have ever been sold.

FORDSON TRACTOR \$420.00
Prices F. o. b. Detroit

Prices on all models of Lincoln motor cars have been maintained in view of numerous improvements, now incorporated. No change in prices contemplated.

Mullins & Taylor, Inc.

PHONE 2248

125-129 W. FIRST ST.



Fall Fashion Book

The New Fall Fashion Book brings to you the things of the new mode. The Pictorial Review Patterns make it possible for you to have these smart frocks.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

HER MAJESTY PETTICOATS AND
BLOOMERS

Many New Ones Just Received
\$3.50 to \$7.95

GYM BLOOMERS — \$1.50 to \$1.98

GRAND LODGE IS IN SESSION

Approximately 1100 Delegates At K. Of P. State Meeting

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—Grand lodge sessions of the Knights of Pythias domain of Indiana, convened today at the K. of P. building. Approximately 1100 delegates, representing 464 lodges from all parts of the state, are in attendance.

Memorial services were held at eleven o'clock for George W. Powell and William P. Hart, two deceased past grand chancellors of the order.

General William B. Gray of Covington, Ind., was re-elected commander of the Indiana Brigade Uniform Rank for the fourth consecutive term at the closing session of the Uniform Rank yesterday. Today's program will be climaxed by a parade at 7:45 o'clock.

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.—Anchored in Bandoras Bay on the lower California coast, 65 miles south of here, 45 members of the crew of the freighter Diana Dollar battled for their lives today against the flames pouring from the hold of the ship.

CREW FIGHTS FLAMES

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Smiling and apparently unconcerned, "Freddie" Thompson, "man-girl" today watched the work of selecting a jury to try him on the charge of killing Richard C. Tesmer during a holdup here several months ago.

"MAN-GIRL" ON TRIAL

Heavily county line be made a part of the county highway system. Poor farm contracts were awarded as follows: Frank Wilson and Co., clothing; the Mauzy company, dry goods; Ed Haywood, meat; Varley brothers, groceries.

BOARD AWARDS CONTRACTS

Commissioners Also Consider Road Matters at October Meeting

Contracts for poor farm supplies were awarded by the county commissioners Monday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting and minor road matters were considered.

The board approved the report of the viewers—John S. Davis, H. G. Hiner and W. L. King, seeking the vacation of a road petitioned for by Sylvia Hodges and others in Walker township and a copy of the report was mailed to the township trustee. The board accepted the petition of E. L. Aiken, Charles L. Smullen, James Baird and Fred A. Bills asking that a free gravel road running from Greenwood corner to the Rush-

While search is being continued here for Claude Michaels who Sunday shot to death Tony Hellis, Muncie policeman, it is now generally believed the man has succeeded in leaving the city. Word from Richmond is that a man answering his description was seen to leave a freight train there Sunday night and it is thought Michaels may be heading for his former home in Kentucky. Delaware county commissioners are offering a \$500 reward for his capture.

\$500 REWARD OFFERED

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BUNDLE DAY

Have Bundles on Porch in Morning
To be collected by Child's Welfare Association
for Rummage Sale.

Thursday, Oct. 4

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier

One Week 12
12 Weeks, in Advance \$1.41
One Year, in Advance \$15.50

By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties

One Month to 5 Months, per month \$2.25
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$34.00

Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties

One Month to 5 Months, per month \$2.50
Six Months \$3.25
One Year \$36.50

Foreign Advertising Representatives

H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Sullivan, New York

TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work 2111

Editorial, News, Society 1111

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923



CURSE, or BLESSING, Which?

—He that withholdeth corn, the
people shall curse him, but blessing
shall be upon the head of him that
soweth it—Proverbs 11: 26.

As Another Sees Us

A friend talked to us for an hour
the other day about conditions in
this community—as he sees them.

He is a man with an open mind, a
quiet student of community affairs,
and sees men, women and conditions
as they are.

Perhaps to a certain extent he is a
moralizer, but in his moralizing he
puts his finger on the spot.

He mentioned numerous highly
respected citizens who are in the
prominent class, but whose promi-
nence seldom impels them to do any-
thing exceptional for community bet-
terment.

In contrast to them he mentioned
others who are more humble in their
mode of life, yet who are energetic
and determined workers for the pub-
lic weal.

He deprecates the lack of co-opera-
tion, the petty jealousies, the reli-
gious bickerings, and the formation
of close corporations and social
cliques.

He sees the good that comes to our
community accomplished by the ef-
forts of a few, working regardless
of factional differences, while the
many are complacent, or indifferent,
or willing to have others do, the
work for them.

He sees, also, a community that
should be well up toward the head
of its class, yet in reality one that
is just drifting along—good, but not

When we are complaining
decidedly worse than it should be.
And why are conditions as they
are?

He summarizes thusly:

There are not enough Georges in
our midst—not enough people who
are willing to forget self for a mo-
ment and do something for others.

The community, he says, is full of
brains, but these brains are devoted
almost exclusively to the advancem-
ent of personal interests and
pleasures.

He concedes the right of any per-
son to achieve the distinction of be-
coming a "prominent citizen," but
that prominence, he thinks, carries
its penalty in the way of propor-
tionate community obligations.

He hopes to see our prominent citi-
zens emerge from their comfortable
retirement and put their shoulders
again to the community wheel. It
needs the weight of their influence to
whirl it at a healthy speed.

Too many of the little fellows are
working, he thinks, while too many
of the big ones are looking on.

And lastly, he thinks, the commu-
nity needs the united efforts of big,
little, old, and young.

He is too modest to publish his
views himself.

We are briefly airing them for
him.

The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

Soviet To Be Honorable—
headline. Can it be possible?

If you laugh when the joke is
on yourself, the hilarity of oth-
ers will not be so painful.

If you don't believe this world
is getting worse, just compare
what you were a few years ago
with what you are now.

as good as it should be; not bad, but
about our neighbor's bad habits,
we at least are not thinking
about our own.

The boys who brag about
their walnut-stained hands are
the same fellows who glory in
their hard-earned dollars when
they grow up.

Predictions that 1923 will set
a record in automobile travel in
this country have statistics on
grade crossing accidents, and
maimed and dead pedestrians to
back them.

If the speeders must speed,
they might at least slow down
when they get in the school zone.

A taxpayers league will be a
good thing if the members will
profit by the lessons they learn.

Union City—A flivver ran into a
steer here. Casualties: steer, four
legs broken; flivver, reputation im-
proved.

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

From The Daily Republican

Friday, October 2, 1908

Uncle George Guffin, living near
New Salem, probably has a record
for an old man. Mr. Guffin is 73
years old but is still pretty good
when it comes to work. He got up
the other morning at three o'clock,
went and tied and shocked nine shocks
of fodder before breakfast. He had
breakfast at six o'clock and was
feeling fine, he said.

The local corps had the largest
delegation at the district meeting of
the Woman's Relief Corps held at
Connersville yesterday. Those who
attended were Mesdames Mary H.

Gregg, Martha Weeks, Clara M.
Gregg, Margaret Brown, Josie Webb,
Laura W. Gorton, Louise Havens,
Fanny Ridenbaugh, Cornelia Lyons,
Jany Merrill, Margaret English,
Alice Bainbridge, Phoebe Thillits and
Mary Smith of the Lafayette home,
who is visiting here.

The Republicans are planning to
have one of those great, old fash-
ioned all-day rallies in Rushville,
Saturday, October 31. "Our Own
Jim" will be home on that occasion
and the honorable John L. Griffith,
who came "clean from England,"
will make the closing address of the
campaign here, as has been his cus-
tom for years. It's going to be a
great day.

Beginning yesterday, the postal
rate from here to England is two
cents for an ordinary letter. The
old rate was five cents.

Miss Venus Lowden will leave
next Tuesday for Arkansas, where
she will live with an uncle and aunt,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Harp, now living
in Indianapolis.

Bruce Matlock and family and
Noah Matlock and family of Circleville
are entertaining Mrs. Belle M.
Fox of Colorado Springs, Col., this
week.

Carthage Citizen: John W. John-
son has in his yard a paw paw bush
which has bore, this season, 138
large yellow "Indiana Apples."

Will Trennepohl has bought the
J. P. Frazee property in West Third
street.

Charles Fritz of Metamora and
Jesse Drake have accepted positions
at the Houser bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Puntene-
ney will celebrate their fortieth wed-
ding anniversary October 7.

Earl Riley has purchased the
Cline lot on Fifth street near the
J. M. & I. railroad and will erect a
store room on it.



Tom
Sims
Says

Scientists found 70 fossil skulls
well preserved, showing all fossils
are hard-headed.

Mongolian discovery is greatest
known in paleontology. They even
found what that word means.

All of these dinosaurs dug up in
Mongolia lived in a cave, proving
rents were high then.

Discoveries only date back a few
million years so first coal strike is
not among them.

If they bring these Mongolian fos-
sils into America the things may run
for Congress.

Had King Tut dresses last winter.
Found dinosaurs now. Dinosaurs
went naked. Look out!

Seems as if scientists are able to
dig up about everything except the
pre-war prices.

If they go far enough into these
Mongolian relics they may find a
nickel cigar.

Better bring these scientists back
to America and let them try digging
for coal.

Bel the ancient dinosaur had to
crow like a cannon after laying eggs
six inches long.

Imagine an ancient little boy care-
fully trudging homeward with an
egg on his shoulder.

When huge dinosaur eggs were
common—ham and eggs were prob-
ably a ham and an egg.

Ancient picnics were bad. Think
of forgetting the salt for a boiled
egg six inches long.

AMUSEMENTS

Thrills At The Princess

Defying death when he flagged an
express train traveling at a speed
of forty miles an hour, T. Roy
Barnes, who plays the featured role
of Bill Peck in the Paramount-Cos-
mopolitan production of "The Go-
Getter," which comes to the Prin-
cess Theatre again today, gave a dis-
tinct thrill to Director Griffith and
the engine driver of the train, who
were seated in the cab.

During the filming of the aero-
plane-express train scenes of the
picture, Mr. Barnes stood between
the rails. After alighting from an
aeroplane Mr. Barnes soaks his coat
in gasoline and, lighting it takes his
place between the rails and waves
the flaming garment at the train
which is speeding down upon him.
The train thundered along at a dis-
tance of twenty yards and still the
actor stood in its path wildly wav-
ing the blazing torch.

"Get off!" shouted Director Grif-
fith, waving his arms frantically at
Barnes who still maintained his po-
sition. "You're a dead man in an-
other second!"

But Barnes was too cool a hand to
allow himself to be ground to pieces.
Giving the express a leeway of fif-
teen feet, Barnes jumped to safety
just as the ponderous engine swept
by, covering him with dust. The
emergency brake had been set by the
driver and the train came to a
halt within fifty yards. The direct-
or remonstrated with Barnes for
his daring, but the actor merely
laughed at the incident.

Good Picture At Mystic

"The Critical Age," a picturiza-
tion of "Glengarry chooldays," by
Ralph Connor, produced by Ernest
Shipman, is the feature attraction
at the Mystic today. For those who
are looking for a clean-cut enter-
tainment, with plenty of pathos and
thrills, intermingled with rib-tick-
ling comedy, will find this production
to be out of the ordinary.

It is a story of a country lad
whose ambition is to attend college.
It took quite some time to wake
him from his dreaming habits, but
when a rival for his sweetheart
sweetheart enters the scene, then
things begin to happen. How he
rescues the girl from the rapids and
also saves her father from the
machinations of notorious politicians
forms one of the most pleasing as
well as thrilling stories that have
appeared on the screen of the
Mystic Theatre for some time.

Wolf, a big Belgian police dog,
plays a very important part in the
picture and shows a great amount
of human intelligence. "The Critical
Age" was directed by Henry McKee
and was made upon the exact loca-
tions as called for by Ralph Con-
ner's famous novel.

The cast consists of well known
film luminaries which includes James
Harrison, Pauline Garon, Harlan
Knight and Wallace Ray. Pauline
Garon does an exceptional bit of
work and supplies one of the real
thrills in the picture.

SAFETY SAM



Readin' accounts of auto smashes at
rail crossin's where nothin' obscured
th' view, has brought Doc Woppel t'
th' conclusion that they all oughta be
labeled "Bad Crossin'."

No. 12420
TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of Comptroller of the Currency

Washington, D. C., July 30, 1923.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evi-
dence presented to the undersigned, it
has been made to appear that

"THE AMERICAN NATIONAL
BANK OF RUSHVILLE" in the City
of Rush and State of Indiana, has com-
plied with all the provisions of the
Statutes of the United States, required
to be complied with before an associa-
tion shall be authorized to commence
the business of Banking.

NOW THEREFORE, I, HENRY
M. DAWES, Comptroller of the Cur-
rency, do hereby certify that "THE
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF
RUSHVILLE" in the City of
Rushville, in the County of Rush and
State of Indiana, is authorized to com-
mence the business of Banking as pro-
vided in Section Fifty One Hundred
and Sixty-Nine of the Revised
Statutes of the United States.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
I have hereunto set my hand and Seal of office
this THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY,
1923.

HENRY M. DAWES,
Comptroller of the Currency

Seal of the Comptroller of the
Currency, Treasury Department

Aug 21 - Aug 7 - 100

From The Provinces

But They Have Plenty of "Brass"
(Houston Post)

Germany will try to establish the
gold standard, and she has all the
facilities with which to accomplish
it except the gold.

Have Consumers No Votes?
(Indianapolis Star)

Governor Pinchot gave the miners
about all they wanted, which ought to
make him a popular umpire in the
coal league.

Not a Soul—Except Everybody
(Boston Transcript)

As Baron Renfrew the Prince of
Wales knows, of course, that there
is absolutely no one else in the se-
cret.

They Never Go on a Strike
(Toledo Blade)

No news from Europe would be
good news. But the cables keep right
on working.

Sidesteps Like U. S. Statesman
(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)

"It never touched me" is probab-
ly King Alfonso's feeling about the
revolt in Spain.

It's Fifty-Fifty Proposition
(Chicago News)

Lloyd George will not lecture to
America. America will agree to do
as much by Lloyd George.

Give Him Time, He'll Get To It
(Detroit Free Press)

However, Mussolini has not yet
tried to keep Vesuvius in order.

It's Worth at \$150,000 a K. O.
(Detroit News)

Queer sort, Mr. Firpo. He wants
to try it again.

1000 Rooms
Each With Bath

Rates

44 rooms	at \$2.50
174 rooms	at \$3.00
292 rooms	at \$3.50
295 rooms	at \$4.00
249 rooms	at \$5.00
and up	

Enjoy
Your
Stay
in
CHICAGO
in the Heart of the Loop

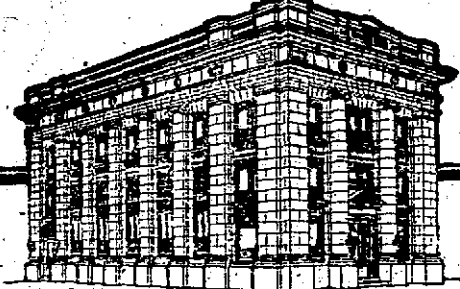
Convenient to all theaters,
railway stations, the retail and
wholesale districts, by living at the

MORRISON HOTEL
THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE
Clark and Madison Sts.
The Home of the
Terrace Garden
CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT

TRUSTS
COMMERCIAL
ACCOUNTS
SAVINGS
INSURANCE

Farmers Trust
Company

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician
OFFICE HOURS
8:30-11:30 a. m.; 1:30-4:30 p. m.
Phones — Office, 1587; Res. 1281
All Calls Promptly Answered
Day or Night

ALWAYS WORTH FACE
VALUE

Certificates of Deposit never fluctuate like many other
forms of investment. Hard times, stock market con-
ditions and other causes do not affect them, and they
are backed by the entire resources of this strong bank.

They are readily convertible into cash, and will be
accepted by any bank in the country.

4 PER CENT INTEREST
PAID ON TIME CERTIFICATES

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL
BANK

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

Have You Ever
Traded With Us?

Do you like to miss a good thing, especially something
that your neighbors are enjoying from day to day?

TRY HAVING YOUR CLOTHES
CLEANED HERE

Those neighbors of yours have known a good thing
for a long time. They have been trading with us —
Getting the very best of cleaning at the lowest price
possible.

Have that light colored coat or sweater dyed
for Fall wear.

20th CENTURY CLEANERS &
PRESSERS

BALL & BEBOUT, Props.
Phone 1154.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Am with the Chas. F. Taylor Co., selling Ford and
Lincoln cars, tractors, accessories and parts. Any
one interested, will make it worth your time to see
me. Will make live stock trading a specialty.
Any orders or information will be appreciated.

PAUL L. DAUBENSPECK

With Chas. F. Taylor & Co., Ford Dealers
Rushville, Ind.

Chiropractic Gets The Sick Well

J. M. STARR, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate.

Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

Mornings by Appointment

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

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429 North Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.

Decorative
WALL PAPERS

Of Quality

We are now showing the New Decorations
For Fall.

JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

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FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051 - 1231. 122 E. Second St.

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REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points,
Cutting Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1622 517 - 519 WEST SECOND ST.

Watch The Little Repairs

The Best of Materials Used. We Sew on All Soles Possible.

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

Opposite Postoffice Phone 1483

SEDAN FOR SALE

Cole 8 Five Passenger Sedan—the Earl H. Payne car—
will be sold in the Combination Sale at The Rushville
Sales Co. Barn, East Second street

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th

Car can be seen at Triangle Garage any time.

SAMUEL L. TRABUE

Trustee in Bankruptcy.

BASEBALL — BOXING
GOLF — TENNIS

NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

TRACK AND FIELD
EVENTS — WRESTLINGINDIANA READY
TO MEET DEPAUWCoach Ingram Puts in Final Licks
With His Football Team For
Opening Game Saturday

BIG GAME TO FOLLOW

Interest Also is Centering in The
October 13 Game Between The
Crimson and Northwestern

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 2—With the opening game of the season only four days away, "Navy Bill" Ingram is sending his Indiana university football players through long workouts every day to get them in the best possible condition for the referee's whistle. DePauw opens with Indiana on Jordan field next Saturday but the first big game of the season does not come until Oct. 13 when the Crimson meets Northwestern at Indianapolis.

The Indiana players have been rounding into condition satisfactorily and according to present indications will be getting into form when they meet the Purple in the Capitol. Coach Ingram scrutinized his men every day last week, introducing the forward pass for the first time. Only a few plays have been rehearsed and these have been largely simple formations. Indiana's offense probably will not be at its best in the DePauw tilt but it is expected to be pretty well mature before the Indianapolis game.

Ingram has not announced his starting lineup for the DePauw game but the following men have been showing strong: Woodward, end; Nimness, end; Fisher and Zaiser, tackles; Middlestadt and Springer, guards; Capt. Butler, center; Wilkens quarterback; Marks and Zivich, halfbacks; Sleate, fullback; Bernoske and Knox, ends; McCool, Hoblick, Redman, and Childs, linemen; and Lorbor, Marker, and Bles in the backfield. Ingram expects to give nearly all his men a trial.

Marks and Zivich have been hindered with injured shoulders, but their hurts are not serious enough to keep them off the field and they are expected to be fit next Saturday. Nimness, left end, has been hampered by a wrenched leg.

RUSH DESIGNATED
'CONTROL COUNTY'

Continued From Page One

that no teacher would be paid for institute work, unless they followed the course of study offered by the state and county superintendent.

Each teacher in the schools of the county will also be provided with a Bible on their desk, and they will be asked to use it frequently, without comment, in the opening exercises of the school.

The matter of school hazing was also laid before the trustees and they pledged their support to the school principals and the county superintendent in enforcing the rule that no form of hazing would be indulged in on the school premises.

Plans also were discussed for the formation of a Parent-Teachers' association in each school, and further details will be worked out later. There are now several organizations in the county, but an effort will be made to have one in every school.

How They Stand

American Association			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City	105	54	.660
St. Paul	105	55	.656
Louisville	88	73	.546
Columbus	78	82	.437
Minneapolis	70	88	.444
Indianapolis	70	89	.442
Milwaukee	68	89	.433
Toledo	53	107	.331

American League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	96	52	.649
Cleveland	78	68	.534
Detroit	78	70	.527
St. Louis	73	73	.500
Washington	72	75	.489
Chicago	66	80	.452
Philadelphia	65	81	.445
Boston	60	88	.405

National League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	95	56	.629
Cincinnati	91	61	.599
Pittsburgh	85	67	.559
Chicago	82	69	.543
St. Louis	77	73	.513
Brooklyn	72	78	.480
Boston	52	97	.349
Philadelphia	49	102	.325

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Indianapolis 8; St. Paul 0.
Columbus 4-3; Kansas City, 3-11.
Minneapolis 6; Louisville 0.
Toledo 6; Milwaukee 3.

American League
Detroit 17; Chicago 5.
Cleveland 13; St. Louis 8.
Philadelphia 4; Washington 3.
(No other games)

National League
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

American Association
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Louisville.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.

National League
Brooklyn at Boston, clear 3:15 p. m.

American League
Detroit at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m.
Cleveland at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m.
Washington at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m.
Only games today.

PHYSICIANS ENTERTAINED

Indianapolis Doctor Speaks to
County Medical Society

Dr. J. C. Sexton was host at the monthly meeting of the Rush County Medical society Monday evening at the Scanlan hotel, at which Dr. McCasky of Indianapolis spoke on "Ear Diseases." Several physicians outside of Rush county were guests. A dinner preceded the program.

Among the guests were Drs. Beale and Clark of Clarksburg, Drs. Bird and Thomas of Greensburg, Dr. Phillips of Orange and Dr. McCasky. The majority of the members of the county society were present and enjoyed the occasion immensely, they said today.

Russell Bond Scratch Pads 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches. 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

48 PLAYERS OUT
ON FIRST CALLCutting Out Process on High School
Basketball Squad Starts With
Opening of Season

FIRST GAME A MONTH AWAY

Most of High School Teams in Coun-
ty Will Get Away to Start Oct.
25 or Nov. 2

Coach John Swain of the Rushville high school basketball team issued the first call for candidates Monday, and 48 players turned out for the initial call, and the work of calling the candidates will begin today, so that the regular squad can be put into shape for the opening game, one month from tonight.

Basketball in Indiana officially opened Monday, as under the rules no games or practice can be held until October 1. Most of the teams in Rush county will not get into action until October 26, or the first Friday in November.

Coach Swain has a world of good material from which he is expected to develop a wonderful team this year. There are many of the last year men back in school, and with many new faces, he will have enough material for a good first and second squad.

Two important changes have been made in the rules this year, which includes the game being played in quarters instead of halves, and in all probability the quarters will be ten minutes, making the game forty minutes, as under the old rule, when the game was played in 20 minute halves.

The other change in the rules applies to the foul throw, which makes it necessary for the player upon whom the foul was committed, to throw the free goal. Under this change, it will mean that every player on the team must practice on foul goals.

Work is soon to be under way in the local high school gymnasium on a new floor in the building, and other minor improvements will be completed before the first game.

The high school band will be in the field again this year and rehearsals will soon be under way, and indications are that the band will number 16 pieces this year.

The schedule for the varsity team was completed last spring and will stand the same as published at the close of the school semester, but the schedule will again be published before the season opens.

Games with second teams are being arranged for the other team, and a girls team is to be organized with a ten game schedule, playing 5 games here and 5 games abroad.

The Score Board

Walberg's double in the eleventh inning scored the run that helped the Athletics pitcher win his own game from the Senators 4 to 3.

Cleveland bunched hits off three pitchers and beat the Browns 13 to 5.

Getting a big lead through eight runs in the first inning, the Tigers breezed through and beat the White Sox 16 to 5.

SEEKS JUDGEMENT
ON 3 WAY SUIT

Continued From Page One
sure of a mortgage on a note, and the defendants defaulted and judgment amounting to \$9,345 was rendered by the court.

The case of the Empire Cream Separator Company against Jessie E. Creed, a complaint on a note, was also heard in the absence of the defendant, who defaulted, and the judgment of \$81.87 and costs was awarded the plaintiff.

In the litigation pending of the Peoples National Bank against Jonathan F. Fore and Claudian Fore, a suit to foreclose, the plaintiffs have filed an application for a receiver, and the court will hear their plea on this question on October 4.

The suit pending of Arthur Jordan against Alpheus Percy Walker, et al., a complaint in replevin, the defendant Walker has filed a petition with the court, asking for a change of venue from the county.



Huggins The Real Thing

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Oct. 2—In winning his third straight American League pennant with the New York Yankees, Miller Huggins, the little manager of the team, accomplished something that should rate for him a place among the real managerial leaders of baseball.

Huggins never has been able to get the credit that he deserved for meritorious performances in the past, largely because he did not seek glory or the spotlight, and even now, when any other manager would be acclaimed for taking three pennants in succession, the little Yank boss is still being panned.

New York never has taken to Huggins and the comment is still being heard that anyone ought to win a flock of pennants with a million dollar team and that the Yankees won the pennant again this year, not because of their manager but in spite of him.

Huggins lacks the spectacular color of McGraw, he is not a mixer like Uncle Walbert Robinson, he is not as picturesque as Kid Gleason and he lacks the outward qualities of leadership that are embodied in Frank Chance. He seldom deserts the darkness of the dugout and he goes about his way quietly and gets results.

The Yankee manager has shown no great ability as a developer of young players since he took the New York club, although he has had a part in making Ward and Meusel. But in his position no other manager would care to saddle himself with the responsibilities and gamble with young players. Developing youngsters is a big problem. Connie Mack has failed at it for seven years, and

Mack had a great reputation for bringing along young players.

When Huggins was given the Yanks he was commissioned to get a winner and something to compete against the Giants as an attraction. Had Huggins been the greatest miracle man in the world in developing young players, he could not have gotten together a pennant winning team in the short space of time demanded by his employers.

He found himself in a fortunate position where the owners were willing and able to buy the players that Huggins decided would work well with his combination.

Huggins at least did show some real good judgment in buying players. No other great stars that Huggins let go can be found on other teams like the castoffs of the Giants in the National League. The players that Huggins disposed of never caused him a regret while those he acquired delivered for him better than they were expected to do.

The smartest move made by Huggins was his recommendation for the purchase of Babe Ruth. The great Swat King proved a very profitable investment for the club owners after they were accused of being crazy by rival club owners for paying such a huge sum of money for the Babe.

The craftiness of the little manager was also shown last winter when he secured Herb Pennock from the Boston Red Sox. His critics said he was foolish to dispose of young Murray, a promising pitcher; McMillan, a young infielder, and other players in the deal, but those players failed to make good with the Red Sox, and Pennock, who had been regarded as a through, turned out in his new uniform to be one of the best pitchers in the league.

Even with a million dollars behind him and the permission to buy and

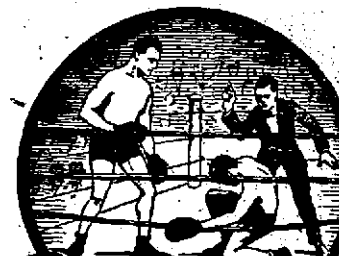
sell as the manager sees fit, it is not a cinch to go out and make no mistakes on the market.
Huggins has made few mistakes in his investments.

The Willing Worker's class of the St. Paul's M. E. church will hold an exchange in the Gantner room on West Second street on Saturday, October 6.

MYSTIC The Little Show
With Big Pictures
TODAY

A clean, wholesome, virile story of the big outdoors with the massive forests and rushing torrents of the wilderness of Canada forming a background to a story that is replete throughout with romance, action and thrills constitutes.

A Picture You Will Enjoy
"THE CRITICAL AGE"



Extra!

Extra!

"Fighting
Blood"

Round 1

See the first Round
and you'll come
again.

TOMORROW

"THE LYING TRUTH"

Men are condemned by "The Lying Truth" in spite
of our laws.

FOX NEWS — The Best News Reel

PRINCESS--Wednesday and Thursday



THE FIELD OF DISHONOR

Zareda had incited the duel, well aware that her husband had little chance against young De Maupin, the best swordsman in Paris.

The REX INGRAM Production

TRIFLING
WOMEN

Written, adapted and directed by REX INGRAM

"PATHE NEWS"

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT — LAST TIME

Hitting the Heights of
Comedy on High!

"The Go-Getter"

"FABLES"

In addition to regular
program Modern Wood-
men will present show
entitled

"Who Is My Neighbor" Princess Theatre Tuesday, Oct. 2
Also scenes showing State Log Rolling at Lebanon.



Society

The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening in the lodge rooms in West Second street and a large attendance of the membership is desired at this meeting.

The Psi Iota Xi sorority will hold initiation Wednesday at five o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Frazier, Mrs. Harold Pearce being the pledge. Following the initiation, a dinner will be served at the home of Mrs. Nora Arbuckle in West Second street.

Miss Frances Ryse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryse, of Carthage, and Evan Cross, of Greenfield, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the Main Street Christian church parsonage, the Rev. L. E. Brown officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson, living south of the city, entertained at dinner Sunday several guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Pegley and daughter Bonnie of Connersville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Gurn Oneal and son Bobbie of Milroy.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church. All the members are requested to be present to meet the new officers who are: Mrs. Malcolm Newkirk, president; Mrs. Gilbert Palmer, vice president; Mrs. Elsie Williams, secretary; and Mrs. R. W. Sage, treasurer.

Mrs. C. E. Walden of this city will give a musical program at the

banquet to be given tonight for Dr. J. M. Walker and family of this city, and the Rev. J. W. McFall pastor of the First M. E. church of Connersville, and family at the church in Connersville. The banquet is given in honor of these Methodist ministers, on account of their return to this district, Mr. Walker as the district superintendent, and the Rev. McFall as pastor of the church.

The members of the W. W. T. class of the First Baptist church will enjoy a wicker roast Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Edith Hollensbee, living northeast of the city. All members of the class and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

The descendants of the late Anna and Martha Edwards met in a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards in Arlington Sunday. At the noon hour a bountiful picnic dinner was served. It was decided to make this an annual event and to meet each year in July. Those attending this first reunion were Mrs. Mary Beckner and daughter Edith and Nettie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Joe Kallimer of Noblesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Edwards of Curtisville, Ind., Mrs. Emma Smith and son Carey, Mr. and Mrs. George Trowbridge and R. Edwards of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. James Smart, Mrs. Jane Gardner and Herbert Smart of Indianapolis Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Ewing and baby of Carthage, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain and family of

OKLAHOMA VOTE CAST PEACEFULLY

Continued from Page One

Special agents and military authorities probed lawlessness placed by the executive at the door of the Ku Klux Klan, balloting was heavy. Other sections reported little interest and an eighty percent normal ballot for the entire state was forecast.

Polling places opened generally throughout the state at 7 a. m., ready for voters to cast their ballots in the special election, banned by Governor J. C. Walton.

Armed and deputized citizens actually slept on the ballot boxes in many cities to insure the security of the election supplies.

Long lines of voters waited before the polling places at the time of opening in Oklahoma City.

Reports from throughout the state were that the balloting started in an orderly manner in nearly all counties. In only a few counties where Governor Walton's political supporters are in charge of the election machinery the polling places failed to open.

Governor Walton, who opposes the election because it carries an initiated law for vote of the people that the legislature may meet for purposes of impeaching the governor, without being summoned by the executive, continued efforts throughout the night to prevent success of the balloting.

He issued a statement addressed to the "people of Oklahoma" condemning the "pretended election advertised to take place tomorrow" and asked the people to "preserve peace and good order."

He issued a call for an election on December sixth at which time the initiated measure allowing the legislature to convene itself would be submitted to the people.

"If the Oklahoma people want to amend the constitution so that the Ku Klux Klan legislators can impeach me thereby removing all restraint on lawlessness of the Klan, I don't want to be governor," Walton said.

The governor said he would not use the military forces to prevent the election. He said would mobilize his 22,000 state police, 75,000 volunteer "minute men" and the national guard of the state to suppress rioting and lawlessness which might arise in connection with the balloting.

Martial law restrictions in force in many sections of the state as a result of the governor's fight on the Klan were slightly removed. The governor said military rule would be clamped down again after the election.

As the voters filed into the polling places, they passed through lines of deputies, sworn in by sheriffs during the night to see that there would be no interference with balloting by the governor's forces.

The governor's 22,000 special police were pushed into the back ground, and, scattered throughout the state, they made a puny force compared with the great army of special deputies ready to see that the election went on. Two days ago Walton had announced these deputies would keep the polls padlocked and arrest defiant election officials.

From the executive mansion, it was announced that the governor would ignore the results of today's balloting.

"The pretended election is illegal and I will refuse to accept its results," the governor said.

"I am willing to allow the issue to go before the people in a fair and legal election where an opportunity is had, as required by law, to present the issues to the voters."

No national guardsmen were in evidence as the voting progressed. The troops had been first called out September 15, when the governor proclaimed state-wide martial law to "drive the Ku Klux Klan out of Oklahoma."

Reports received here were that in all but five out of the seventy-five counties the polls opened on scheduled time.

W. C. McAllister, secretary of the state election board, sent notice to the election officials in these counties that they would be arrested and prosecuted on charges of unlawfully interfering with an election.

"You or any other man who interferes with this election will be sent to the penitentiary," McAllister wired Sheriff Conn in Bryan county, where the polls were padlocked. "Neither the governor nor any other man can stop an election."

As the voting progressed additional deputies were being sworn in. Shortly before 8 a. m., Sheriff Tom Cavnar announced five thousand men were patrolling the voting place in Oklahoma City, center of the governor's military rule.

All of the deputies were heavily armed, despite Governor Walton's orders, issued at military headquarters, that they disarm under threat of arrest by guardsmen.

Mayor Cargill, who joined forces

HANDS WASHED: OF M'CRAY TROUBLE

Continued from Page One

Walsh, invited the governor to attend the conference at which his financial affairs were to be given an airing.

The governor answered that he would be glad to see the committee at his office any time they wanted to talk over party or administration affairs, but that he did not feel obligated to talk over his private affairs.

During the afternoon Ora Davies, state treasurer, James Goodrich, former governor and president of the National City Bank, and Frank D. Stalnaker, president of the Indiana National Bank, were called in to discuss the governor's transactions.

The committee then adopted resolutions expressing deepest sympathy for the governor in his financial reverses, and expressing the hope that the situation would be thoroughly and impartially investigated.

A sub committee of five, consisting of Chairman Walsh, Lawrence

HOUSE SHORTAGE

Brazil, Ind., Oct. 2.—The shortage of houses is acute in Brazil this fall. There is not a vacant room or apartment in the city and half a dozen renters apply for each room advertised. Business men interested in the growth of the city are planning a home-building campaign for next spring. Unless more houses go up within the next year or so, growth of the city will be retarded and men who might have been attracted here will go elsewhere, business men declare.

SHOOTING IS ACCIDENTAL

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 2.—A deputy sheriff was accidentally shot by another special deputy in the county court house here shortly after the polls opened today. The shooting occurred when a deputy dropped his gun, the bullet entering the other guard's shoulder.

The wounded man was rushed to the hospital.

The wounded deputy was identified as Frank Stevens, 27, at the hospital. The wound was in his shoulder and physicians said it was not serious.

In Walton Stronghold

Ardmore, Okla., Oct. 2.—Voting in Carter county, stronghold of supporters of Governor J. C. Walton, was proceeding quietly today.

Open Promptly At Tulsa

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 2.—The visible government of Tulsa, battle ground in Governor J. C. Walton's war on the Ku Klux Klan, expressed itself at the ballot box today.

Shorter

The tailored ones are shorter. Ten inches from the floor for skirts, the French say, and it's probable that America will accept the decision since American women have held out stubbornly for short skirts season after season.



COATS

Which Reveal the Charm of Youthful Modes

LITTLE girls will be eager to accept the invitation of all outdoors even on the coldest days if they are provided with one of these warm, wooly coats. Just think how comfy and smart that fur collar will be pulled up around her ears.

Plaid coats, plain coats, astrakhan coats — such as the attractive creations on the little central figure above — chinchilla coats, velour coats — yes, this is a coat story that parents as well as girls will appreciate. Fashioned of warm materials, models to fit the cute little tots of 1 to 5 years and the Misses from 6 to 14 years.

Visit our Juvenile Section On 2d Floor

Priced from \$3.95 Up

The Maunzy Company

On account of the great number of civil cases that are pending in Justice Stech's court, a calendar has been prepared for the first week of this month, and the following cases will be called at the hours designated by the court:

Oct. 3—9 a. m., Naden vs. Wills.

Oct. 3—1:30 p. m., Sylvester Kirkpatrick vs. Isaac Campbell.

Oct. 4—9 a. m., George C. Alexander vs. C. A. Murren.

Oct. 4—2 p. m., Naden vs. Hammer.

Oct. 5—9 a. m., Naden vs. Tribby.

Oct. 5—10 a. m., Taylor vs. Siler.

Oct. 6—10 a. m., Louis Tillison vs. Wm. O'Neil and Mayne O'Neil.

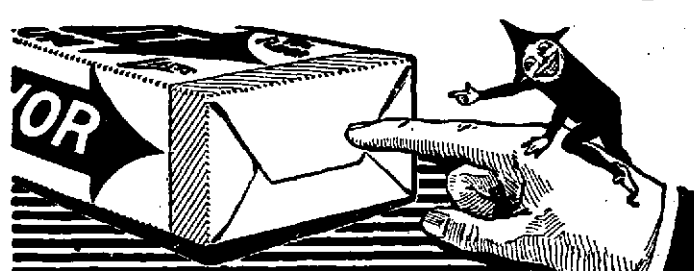
Oct. 6—1:30 p. m., Seobin vs. George Luckbill.

Oct. 12—2 p. m., Frank Rodgers vs. Peter Hunsinger.

Oct. 13—10 a. m., Agnes Winston vs. George H. Peters.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

AFTER EVERY MEAL WRIGLEY'S



Sealed for You

Wrigley's is made of pure chicle and other ingredients of highest quality obtainable.

But it is no use to make WRIGLEY'S 100% in quality and then reach you in poor condition.

So we put it in the wax-wrapped package and SEALED IT TIGHT to keep it good — for you.

Aids digestion — keeps teeth white — helps appetite.

Save the Wrappers They are good for valuable presents

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

HALLOWEEN

HALLOWEEN CARDS—PLACE CARDS — INVITATIONS — SEALS — DINNER FAVORS — LARGE CUT-OUTS

MUIR CHINESE HANDICRAFT SHOP

MASONIC BUILDING

WINTER STILL LONG WAY OFF IS PREDICTED

No Wild Ducks Have As Yet Appeared On Northern Indiana Lakes, Basis For Calculations

PREDICT AN OPEN WINTER

Syracuse, Ind., Oct. 2.—Winter still is a long way off, according to local weather forecasters, who in years past have based their calculation on the movements of wild ducks. None of the birds have as yet appeared on northern Indiana lakes, although last year many had arrived by the middle of September and remained in this section for several weeks before continuing their way southward.

Although the season for hunting wild ducks opened Sept. 16, few have been killed in this section thus far and the fact the birds have not yet arrived from the northlands has led many to believe there will be an open winter.

Huntington —The new Huntington township, Huntington county consolidated grade and high school is to be formally dedicated Sept. 28. Milo Feightner will be the principal speaker.

By Allman

7-10

IS PRACTICING OPTOMETRY

Reuel Bennett, Former Rushville Boy,
Now in Indianapolis

Reuel Bennett of Indianapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bennett, formerly of this city, has established offices 804 Kahn building, in that city, where he has taken over the practice of A. G. Davidson, doctor of optometry. The former Rushville boy has graduated from several universities, since leaving the local high school in 1918. He specializes on eyesight, muscle imbalance and nerve treatment, and his office is said to be the best equipped in Indianapolis.

He is not an optician, as he does not fit glasses, but specializes on eye treatment, and his equipment includes latest devices in diagnosing diseased conditions. Many Rushville people who were patients of Dr. Davidson will no doubt be pleased to learn that a local man is now in charge of the business.

RED CROSS DEGREE

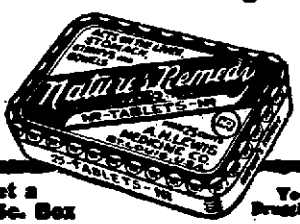
Rushville Commandery No. 49 K. T. will confer the Red Cross degree Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

RTonight

to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and assimilation, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

Tomorrow Afloat



Get a 25c. Box
Pitman & Wilson

COMPLETE PLANS FOR CONVENTION

California is Prepared With Most
Lavish Entertainment For Legion
Convention Oct. 15-19

EXPECT 150,000 DELEGATES

To Be Three Fold Convention, Bring-
ing to State Representatives From
All Parts of Country

San Francisco, Oct. 2—California's biggest welcome is ready. When 150,000 visitors and delegates reach this city for the annual national convention Oct. 15-19 they will find General Hunter Liggett and his 50 committees prepared with the most lavish entertainment in the history of the west.

Two hundred hotels have pledged accommodations for state delegates at non-increased prices; a huge open-air tourist camp, with special bachelors and sleeping equipment will handle caravans of motor delegates; and Pullman space has been set aside in railroad yards in the event any will be unable to find lodging in the city.

It will be a three-fold convention—bringing to the state representative men and women from all parts of the country as well as distinguished generals and statesmen. The American Legion Auxiliary and the "Forty and Eight's", the "playground" of the Legion, will hold their annual confabs in the city at the same time.

Thousands of Californians, arriving in San Francisco two days earlier to attend the reunion of the famous 91st or Wild West division, will wear pony express hats and bandana neckerchiefs and get in the reception line with a real western welcome.

Many thousands of sight-seeing cars will be at the disposal of the delegates, ready to make trips to

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



military reservations, bay points and other scenes of interest free of charge.

The signal that opens the conclave also swings open the Golden Gate to the entire Pacific fleet ordered to maneuver and hold "open house" for the occasion. Twelve first class fighting ships, 40 destroyers and a large number of cruisers and auxiliary craft will lie at anchor in the bay for inspection of the Legion men and women. The 20,000 sailors and 1100 officers will join with the ex-service men in a parade that will be the biggest single military demonstration ever seen in the west.

All clubs in the city are joining in the welcome, turning their whole facilities to the welfare of the Legion. Nightly dances joined in by the prettiest partners available in a city noted for its pulchritude, sport programs, a High Jinks jamboree and two grand balls will be among the features.

General Joseph Haller, ranking officer of the Polish army, and General Pershing will be honor guests and speakers along with President Coolidge's personal representative, as yet unnamed. Among other notable Americans on the program are National Commander Alvin Owsley of the Legion, Labor Commissioner James J. Davis, President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, J. W. Willett, Commander of the G. A. R., General J. S. Carr of the United Confederate Veterans, T. L. Huston of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, General Frank T. Hines of the Veterans Bureau, Antonio P. Entenze of the Spanish War Veterans, Admiral R. E. Coontz, chief of naval operations, Governor Friend Richardson of California and Mayor James Rolph, Jr. of San Francisco. Others present will include Admiral Hilary Jones, Major General J. A. LeJeune, U. S. M. C., Judge K. M. Landis of Baseball fame, John Barton Payne of the Red Cross and James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus.

The soldier bonus, American entry into the world court, treatment of disabled veterans and the national immigration policy are likely to be among the subjects discussed by the convention.

FOR SALE

Residence at 533 North Jackson street. Furnace, bath, electric lights, full lot, plenty of fruit; also building for garage.

HELEN BLACK
Phone 1608

LOREN M. MEEK

Furniture — Undertaking
Phone 1458 or 1011
114 East Second St.

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

DIRIGIBLE ARRIVES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Reaches St. Louis at 4 a. m. Today
And Loafs in The Dawn Over The
City Until 6:30 O'Clock

CIRCLES OVER BOONEVILLE

St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 2—The ZR-1 arrived here at 4 a. m., completing its 1200 mile non-stop trip from Lakehurst, N. J.

The big navy dirigible arrived at St. Louis Flying Field at Bridgeton, miles from here, three hours ahead of schedule, and for three hours the big silver envelope loafed through the dawn over the city.

At 6:30 the ship returned to the field, where an army detachment pulled it to its mooring.

The dirigible was to leave at 11 a. m., on a non-stop flight back to its hangar at Lakehurst, passing over Chicago and Detroit. It took more than half an hour for 200 soldiers of the air detachment here to get the big ship to earth, mooring finally being accomplished and the crew heading toward a hot food stand at 7:45.

Boonville, Ind., Oct. 2—Folks in the old home town of Commander Ralph D. Weyerbacker, designer of the ZR-1, stayed up till nearly midnight last night to see his ship go sailing by.

Bells clanged and whistles screamed as the giant of the air came into sight from the northeast at 11:45. It was flying at an altitude of 2,000 feet.

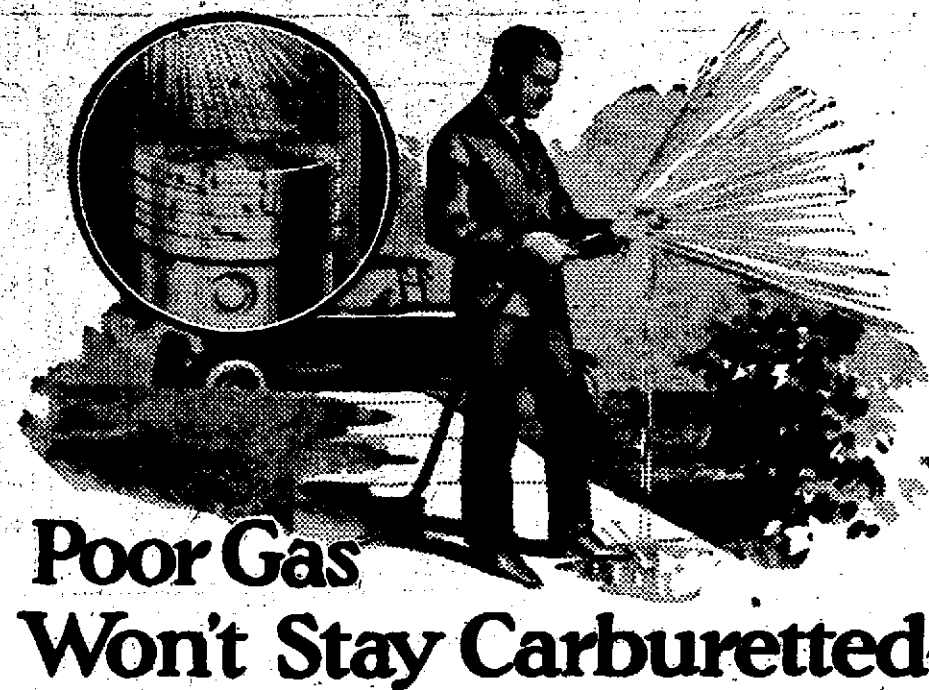
The ZR-1, passed over the courthouse and then swung past the house where Weyerbacker was born. His parents were standing on the stoop to see it go by.

Then the dirigible made a complete circle of the town and headed toward Evansville.

SHOWS A BALANCE IN ATHLETIC FUND

Continued From Page One

H. S. teams	564.48
Maintenance of R. H. S. Band, Instruments, Music and travelling expenses	300.44
To Police, Tourney ticket sellers and takers, tourney door men and Floor men	76.00
Medical services	27.60
Postage, Telephone, Telegraph, etc.	41.65
Shoes (Baseball, Basket Ball, Track, Tennis)	91.65
Suits (Basket Ball, Track, Yell Leaders)	169.00
To I. H. S. A. A.	7.50
To Rush County H. S. A. A. Basket Ball sweaters and monograms	83.00
Advertising, bills, tickets, printing, etc.	167.80
Miscellaneous supplies, including bandages, goals, supports, rub dope, socks, tape, stop watch, cartridges, nails, bolts, locker repairs, fight bulbs, texts, score books, vaulting pole, hurdles, iron shot, belts, monograms, whistles, basket balls, tennis balls, paint, nets, cotton, splints, arch supports, ankle braces, etc., etc.	336.50
Herman Phillips and Coach Jones to Chicago	50.00
Ladies Aid Society, meals	85.00



Poor Gas Won't Stay Carburetted

Put an obstructing finger into the lawn spray. Immediately big drops gather, a stream drips down and presently forms a pool.

For nature is a sharp enforcer of her laws. In the briefest instant and at the slightest provocation, the water abandoned its state of unnatural spray and reverted to its original pool formation, practically the same as the city pumps first found it.

The spray from your carburetor is no different. The liquid mass of your fuel is physically forced into fine needles of spray, the better to mix with air and become a cloud of explosive vapor.

That's all right with the part that is naturally a gas. It's willing to assume vapor form and to stay that way—but with poor fuel, made from kerosenish dregs, a large proportion is not gaseous. It resists vaporization and at the first impact against the manifold and combustion chamber walls, it seeks to fall back wet, soggy drops like the drip from the lawn hose.

It burns slowly, if at all, leaves non-explosive gaps in the gas that does retain its proper form, necessitates a costly mixture of over-richness to offset its deficit of the volume and power, and leaves a cutting, oil-destroying sluice of raw kerosene to wash down the cylinder walls and dilute your lubricating supply.

Silver Flash Gasoline

has another nature to obey. Liquid is not its natural state. It is a true vapor, always seeking by evaporation to regain that form. It welcomes the release by your carburetor, holds its true gaseous form throughout the compression stroke, bursts into instant, gapless explosion at the slightest spark and delivers its full-volumed power up to the limit capacity of the motor. It leaves no drip-page of kerosene, because kerosene has never been a part of it. And the leaner mixture required more than makes up for the higher gallon cost. *Because it IS Gas—Buy*

Silver Flash Gasoline

Western Oil Refining Co., Indianapolis

Western Oil Refining Co.'s Rushville Branch

8th St. and Big 4 Ry. Phone 2338 W. F. Owens, Mgr.
Bussard Garage Triangle Garage—Open Day and Night
Corner Second and Perkins Corner Second and Perkins

Bowen's Automotive Service Station

Kirkpatrick Garage—South Morgan St.—Open Day and Night

Vicinity of Rushville

Arlington—O. F. Downey Garage New Salem—C. A. Williams Garage
Falmouth—Wiley's Cash Grocery New Salem—J. E. Perkins Gen'l Store
Gings—J. J. Clifton Grocery Orange—Harry Stewart Garage
Glenwood—Carlton Chaney Grocery Raleigh—Raleigh Supply Co.
Knightstown—The Tire Shop Sexton—Mrs. Addie Enos Grocery
Main St., Worth & Pitts, Props. Shelbyville—H. Curry & Son, City Garage
Manilla—J. E. Creed Hardware The Inland Service Garage, Robt. Knowlton, Prop.
Glenwood—Hammel Bros. Garage.

State Basket Ball Tourney, (14 men)	141.00
Total Expenditures	\$3024.94
Balance on hand, September 28, 1923	221.82
Check	3246.76
Submitted by, Eugene B. Butler, H. S. Principal	

NOTICE

Annual business meeting Raleigh Christian church at the church Monday, Oct. 15 at 7 p. m. for election of trustees and other church officials. All members urged to be present. 17241

Horses Work Better When Given Good Feed

The same with automobiles—they work better on good food. Silver Flash Gas at our filling station.

Let us repair that cloggy motor for you now, before it is too late. BUY IT FROM US AND IT WILL BE GOOD.

Wm. E. Bowen, Automotive Service
306 N. Main St. Phone 1364

SOCIAL

ORANGE HIGH SCHOOL WILL GIVE A SOCIAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT ORANGE HIGH SCHOOL. EVERYONE INVITED — PLENTY OF ICE CREAM — HOME-MADE CANDY, SANDWICHES, ETC.

Wednesday, Oct. 3